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# No Orders Received on Quota

City Clerk L. W. Cummings announced this afternoon that he is awaiting official word from the government anent the draft selection which took place this morning. He says he has not been advised of Oakland's exact quota and has not been provided with the official draft. The exemption officers are being thronged with eligibles for the draft, but lack of orders from the authorities have prohibited the exemption officers from starting their work.

These numbers in the selective draft were drawn at Washington today in the order given. Alameda and Contra Costa counties will have no interest in numbers above 3526, the highest number in the largest district in these counties. As a conquence The TRIBUNE prints only those numbers that will affect eligibles in this section.

The numbers printed here were drawn during the first hours. It must be remembered that the drawing will last all day and probably all night. The TRIBUNE will add numbers as fast as received and will print them in later editions. A supplement will be issued tomorrow containing the full set of numbers.

Remember that the order given here is the order in which you must appear for examination. Further details of what you are now expected to do are printed on another page.

These numbers came into The TKIBUNE of fice over its three news service wires—Associated Press, United Press and International News Service. In some cases these three services did not agree on the numbers. It is evident that mistakes occurred in transmission. The TRIBUNE has used every endeavor to have these corrected. The list is correct as far as it is possible to be

correct, taking into consideration the mechanical difficulties encountered in sending numbers 3000 miles by wire. It may be that when the official list is received by the exemption boards by mail there will be changes. These will not be numerous, however.

Each man registered can learn from the local board of his district the number of registrants in the district. He can determine his liability to call by simply scratching out all numbers higher than the number of registration cards in his district. This will give him his exact position in relation to his own district.

- Each district is called upon to supply 200 per cent of its quota, General Crowder announced today. Thus, if the registered number in a district is 200 and the quota 20, forty men will be called for examination. This means that the man who stands forty-first on the list will be exempt from the first call. The only provision is that out of the forty men called twenty are found physically fit and free from exemption. Should more men than forty be required in order to secure twenty, the next men in line will be called.

It is expected that each district will be furnished its quota by tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-Approximately 1,370,000 men, who will form the initial quota from which the first national army of 687,000 soldiers will be selected, were represented in the first 3000 numbers drawn, was the opinion of officials at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. The draft, which was proceeding slowly, will not be completed until well into Saturday morning. At 4:20 p. m. 4000 was passed in the drawing.

# Men Are on

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### Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The great

or military service of each of the en million men of the United States tegistered for the war began at 9:49 registered for the war began Follock this morning. By some time 1785 Fouche B fonight every man will know whether 1786 Alexangules

From the 1.370,000 the boards are o select 687,000 for America's first o select 687,000 for America's first raft army of 500,000 and to fill up acancies in the National Guard and the regular army.

In a committee room of the Senate 557 Ball B G Braft army of 500,000 and to fill up facancies in the National Guard and

ffice building with representatives of he press present. War Department ind House military committee began the drawing of 10,500 slips bearing numbers corresponding with the serial numbers of each registrant in the ergest district in the country.

DRAWS FIRST NUMBER. Secretary Baker was the first man o withdraw a capsule-enclosed slip rom a great glass bowl. Blindfolded he drew No. 258.

Chairman Chamberlain or the sectific military committee drew the section number, 2522. Chairman Dent of two thousandth number at T o'clock the lottery will last until 3 a. m. Saturbushes military committee with the lottery will last until 3 a. m. Saturbushes announcers are slowing

Kahn, ranking minority members of shifts frequently the Senate and the House military THE FIF committees drew the next two num-

The drafting was then turned over

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# OAKLANDERS CALLED, NUMBERS AND ORDER

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# DISTRICT NO. 1

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1355 Clina C
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2196 Garda F
2 Curtziviler A R
752 Wakusich D
1585 Hall E J
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1423 Ferguson G officials and members of the Senate and a half after the drawing began. In the first thousand numbers drawn there 270 numbers which affected the normal district of 3,000 registrants. Applying this to the entire country, these 270 serial numbers below 3000

1256 Barolomeo O 1073 Gorman D H 30 Mandish J F 199 Matthews J A

388 O'Keefe J

should designate approximately 1,200,-000 names. Of the first 1500 numbers drawn 405 were below 3000. If the normal district has 3,000 registrants, then names designated by the 405 is about

Senator Warren and Representative down, getting hoarse and changing

THE FIRST NUMBER. Secretary Baker drew the first number, Senator Chamberlain of the Sen- 1698 Snow ate Military Affairs Committee the 1015 Gerica the appointed tellers who, blind- second; Chairman Dent of the House folded, took from the bowl numbers Committee the third; Senator War-1010 Corich A as fast as the announcer and the ren, ranking Republican member of 1857 Rodriguis D C

the Senate Military Affairs Committee the fourth; Representative Kahn, They drew the numbers from a high ranking Republican member of the wide-mouthed bowl set on an oak House Military Affairs Committee the table in front of the tally clerk's desk. fifth; Acting Chief General Bliss the The bits of paper, blackened on the sixth; Provost Marshal General Crowback so that from outside none could der the seventh. Adjutant General determine the numbers stamped McCain the eighth. The draft then formally proceeded

after movie machines had been reapproximately one million men were Number 258 was the first plucked represented in the first one thousand today in America's human gamble Number 258 was the first plucked humbers, which had been drawn at whereby the United States will raise 11:32 o'clock, a little over an hour its anti-autocracy army.

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1237 Randolph J W
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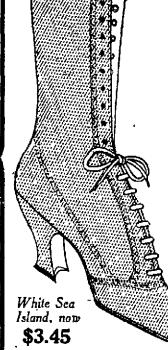
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4. That you are an artificer or workman employed in an armory, arsenal, or navy yard of the United States,

5. That you are employed in the service of the United States (under certain conditions)

6. That you are a licensed pilot regularly employed in the pursuit of your vo-

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7. That you are a mariner actually employed in the sea service of any citizen for merchant within the United States.
8. That you are a married man with a wife or child dependent on you for support

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12. That you are a brother of an orphan child or children under 16 dependent on your labor for support.

13. That you are a member of any well recognized religious sect or organization organized and existant May 13, 1917, and whose then existing creed or principles forbade its members to participate in war in any form and whose religious convictions are against war or participation therein in accordace with the creed or principles of said religious organization.

These are the only grounds of exemption or discharge by a local board.

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Another person can file a claim in your behalf, but must use different forms in filing the claim.

TEN DAYS TO FILE PROOF.

of forms.

Third—Have the affidavits properly the arrest and took into custody also accomplished and return them to the Lucile Stack, who was booked as an board within the time limit assigned you inmate

In the local board, but all such evidence must consist of affidavits.

DECISION ON APPEAL.

The decision on your appeal must be made within five days of the closing of proof, and you will be notified by mail of the action of the board on your appeal

(Except for industrial or agricultural reasons.)

(It is industry in which you are engaged in industry, including agriculture found to be necessary to the maintenance or the military establishment, the effective operation of the military forces, or the maintenance of national interest during the emergency. Such claims must be filed with the district board on or before the fifth day after the mailing and posting of notice that you have been certified by the local board as one who has been called for service and not exempted or discharged. If you desire to file such a claim:

(C) Do this within seven days of the posting and mailing of notice to you to present yourself.

The following are the only grounds for exemption:

1. That you are an officer, legislative, executive, or judicial of the United

PROOF IN SUPPORT.

Only affidavits can be used in filing proof before the district board of a claim for exemption on industrial grounds. All such affidavits must be filed within five days after the filing of the claim.

Within five days after the closing of proof in any industrial claim the district board must decide the claim.

If the decision of the district board is in favor of the claim the board will issue a certificate of discharge. If the decision is against the claim the district boards will so notify you.

Remember that you have been called for military service and that the certificate of the district board is conditional on your remaining in the kind of industrial service on account of which you were discharged. No such exemption shall continue when a cause therefor no longer exists, and your certificate of discharge may be withdrawn or modified by the district board at any time that the district board shall determine that the circumstances require it.

APPEALS OF INDUSTRIAL CLAIMS.

Only decisions of district boards on industrial claims for discharge can be appealed.

If you desire to appeal the decision of the district boards to the President, you may do so within seven days of the date of mailing to you of the decision of the district board. To perfect your appeal—

Get or copy from the district or

appeal—

1. Get or copy from the district or local board Form 163.

2. Fill out the form and file it with the district board.

3. Do this within seven days after the mailing of notice to you of the decision of the district board in your case.

HOW YOU WILL BE NOTIFIED.

How you will be notified.

As soon as your case is finaly disposed of, the adjutant general of your state will notify you by mail that you have been selected for military service.

Your local boards will post a list of all persons selected for military service in a place at the office of the local boards accessible to public view. The local board will also give lists of persons selected for military service to the press, with requests for publication.

Notice that you have been selected for military service will not necessarily order you into service.

The notice to report for military service will come when the government is ready to receive you.

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Your claim of exemption or discharge must be filed within seven days of the day on which notice to you that you are called was posted and mailed. But after you have filed your claim for exemption or discharge you have ten days within which to file proof.

The method of proving claims is very simple, but it is rather exact. If you follow the rules given below you will have done what is required of your.

First—Go to the local board and consult the regulations to find out the form number of the affidavits that you must submit for your particular claim.

Second—Ask the board for blank affidavits that are necessary in presenting your proof; if the board has not the forms.

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**WOULD WAIVE TIPS** 

CHICAGO, July 20.—The first of Chicago's "two fifty-eighths" to be drafted was Conne Burford, 24, a colored Pullman porter, just in from

"That's so," Burford remarked, involuntarily attacking the reporter with his whiskbroom
"Well, if Uncle Sam will come across for my two pickanninies with

as much as I turn over to Marie in tips I'll waive dem exemshune."

**CUNHA IS DRAFTED** 

Assistant District Attorney Edward unha, who prosecuted Thomas

DR. GEORGE MICHAELIS, chancellor of Germany, whose future

course is vaited by a warring world.

QUNDERWOOD &

CROWD EXPECTED NO CHIEF YET

BERKELEY, July 20 -- Over 6000 per-

Assistant District Attorney Edward Cunha," who prosecuted Thomas Mooney and who was at the Rena Mooney and who was at the Rena Mooney trial this morning, was one of the first to be drafted. Tom Kelly, one of the bailiffs in charge of the Jury was also on the list.

LODGE IS HOST

RICHMOND July 20.—Grand President C Baker of the Pacific Coast Jurisdiction and Grand President C Eaker of the Indiana Jurisdiction were agests last night of the Sons of St George at the regular meeting of the honor of the two visitors was served by a committee consisting of D Wilkinson and W Murray.

BERKELEY, July 20—Over 6000 persons are expected to witness the performance of "The Talisman" in the Greek Theater tomorrow night, when Greek Theater tomorrow night, w ALAMEDA, July 20 -- City Manager C.



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-Already our assortments are abundant-The latest arrivals are in Broadcloths, Bolivias, Velours de Laines, Pom Poms and rich looking Plush Coats-Deep collars, many of them of fur; with generous, graceful lines—built for comfort. -Come in and see them tomorrow! Try them on!

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---We do not believe such another opportunity to buy fashionable suits for so little will occur again this season. You'll be amazed at the wonderful value.

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Pongee and Silk Dresses, sale price.....\$10.00

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Beautiful Dresses in Fine Silks, Georgettes,

LOSES HIS LIFE. TOWANDA. Pa., July 20 — Remarking that he would like to live Ruby Bush of Midway found a ring to see the war ended, Luman Vander-containing a two-carat diamond in pool, 60, and in poor health, stepped her frozen confection. The proprietor on the the Lehigh tracks at Standing of the store could not account for the presence of the jewel in the ice cream unobserved fast freight.

# Lemon Juice Softens and Whitens Rough, Red Hands

Women can make a quarter pint of wonderful lemon beauty cream for few cents. Nothing so good!

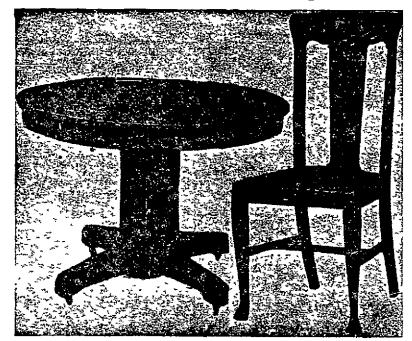
To softer, smoothen, and whiten sweeth tragrant and fresh for the face, neck, arms and particularly months. Any grocer will supply the the hands when chafed, red or rough lemons and any druggist or toilet there is nothing better than lemon counter will sell you three ounces of purce, but pure lemon jurce is too orchard white for a few cents highly acid and often irritating. A splendid lotion is prepared in a moment by squeezing the jurce of two neck, arms and hands and see for fresh lemons into a bottle containing jourself. It helps remove tan, swalthree ounces of orchard white Be lowness and freckles, and every girl sure to strain the lemon juice through knows that lemons are used to a cloth so no pulp gets into the bot-bleach a tle, then this creamy lotion will stay tisement

bleach and whiten the skin-Adver-

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The table is solid fumed oak, constructed just like cut and extends to six feet. I he chair is solid fumed oak, full box seat construction, up holstered in genuine Spanish leather on a slip seat, just as illustrated.

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A good grade of grante INLAID LINOLEUM, blue, tan and terra cotta (not laid) .....

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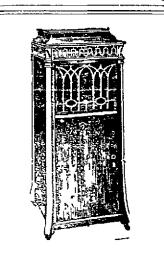
lication of the draft numbers drawn in the big military lottery would start a rush to join Battery E, the new unit of the First California Field Artillery being organized in this city by Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen, arrangements have been made at the head-quarters of the battern in the City Hall to handle from one to two hundred men from 9 a. m to 10 p. m today. Additional recruiting officers, doctors and automobile recruiting squads reported at 9 o'clock and will be on duty until 10 o'clock tonight Men whose numbers come up in the lottery have from today until they receive official notice of their selection to choose some particular branch of the service. Once they receive government notification the recruiting offices of the regular army and national guard will be closed to them They will be ordered up for exami-nation and then placed into any department of the military or naval forces to which the federal government wishes to attach them. How long men will have between the drawing of their numbers today and the official notification is not known but. to thought by army officers in close touch with the government's plans that no unnecessary delay will be allowed after the drawing.

DESIRABLE BRANCH.

In Battery E is offered an opportunity to serve in one of the most desirable branches of the service under local officers and with friends. The Battery will be commanded by Chief of Police Walter J Petersen and officers of his choosing. Already members of some of the most prominent families in the city have joined the organization and according to Lleutenant Pelton of the regular army who has been assisting in the drilling the Battery, shows every sign of being

TOR EXAMINATIONS. Arrangements have been made to examine from fifteen to twenty men per hour and all who pass the physical examination will be mustered into the service this evening by Major Ralph Faneuf, commanding the First Battalion, First Field Artillery, or some officer designated by him Men who are employed during the day but who want to enlist in the local organization may by signifying their intention by telephone to the City Hall secure the service of one of several automobiles that have been donated for the day by local dealers, in being taken too and from their place of employ-ment Not more than twenty minutes vill be needed to examine applicants

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New Fall **Dresses, Coats** and Sweaters for School

Lovely Sweaters

What girl will not take a great deal more pride in going to school if she has a becoming new sweater for the Fall term? Capwells have an advance shipment of knit coats, closely woven from soft wool, charming in style, cosy, comfortable and very serviceable. Made with large collars, belts and large pockets. Sizes 6 to 12 years.

At \$3.95—These sweaters come in rose and corn with collars and cuffs of white and rose and corn and copenhagen in the new two-tone effect. Finished with sash.

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At \$5.50 -of a lovely soft wool in corn, old rose and copenhagen with pearl buttons

# Girls' Navy Serge Dresses

Very clever, becoming styles have been designed by Dame Fashion for girls of 6 to 16 years. Of an excellent quality navy blue serge in box pleated or panel effects with large collars, some braid trimmed and with naval emblems, or of pique. One model has a patent leather belt and touches of green trimming; others with tailored buttons, serge belts and pockets. Best materials and workmanship throughout; will give good wear. Prices-\$10.95 to \$16.50.

# Girls' New Fall Coats

are made with full skirts, very graceful and stylish; high-waisted effects, large collars and either full or half belts and fancy buttons. One attractive model is of brown velveteen, others of dark green and blue cheviot trimmed with kakara. Well made and splendidly lined throughout. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Prices—\$16.50 to \$23.50.

# Kiddies' Wash Dresses

Cunning little colored frocks for kindergarten and play days. Made of pretty chambrays, percales and ginghams in dainty plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors in a great variety of shades and combinations. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Proceed 750 to 6250

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Hawall, I'm Lonesome for You
When the Sun Goev Down in Dixie
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Why is Rexall "93" Hair Tonic so effective? Because it is a scientific treatment designed to destroy the harmful microbes and to make the scalp healthy and to make the hair grow.

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Slebad Was in Bad
Till the Clouds Roil By
There's Egypt in Your Dreamy Eyes
Li'l Liza Jane
Because You're Irish
Helio I're Reen Looking for You
Nauchty, Naughty
It's a Cute Little Way of My Own Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

# Men's Furnishings

Complete Stocks Men's Needfuls Many New Fall Arrivals

Located just inside the Fourteenth street entrance to the store our Men's Furnishing Shop offers a handy place to stock up on furnishings. Offers, too, the best brands of shirts, underwear and other needfuls.

Special—Silk Fibre Shirts, \$3.45 Latest novelty, cluster and figured stripes in newest colorings Made with soft cuffs and in all sizes. Very handsome shirts at less than you would expect to pay.

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Men's Phoenix Silk Hose 55c Pair In black, white and latest colorings. Made of pure thread silk.

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Women desiring a new hat with which to finish out the Summer should not overlook this splendid chance to get one at a fraction of its original worth.

Three low Sale prices:—

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# New Fall Hats

Each day's express is bringing us new Fall hats that represent the most authoritative New York styles. Velvet and velvet and straw combinations and satin hats that are chic in style and most becoming. Designed by the world's foremost millinery artists. Prices-\$7.50

Special Saturday Sale of

# Japanese Matting Rugs

Attractive Japanese matting rugs with handsome stenciled borders in a variety of colors. Size 6x9. A splendid chance to get rugs for the bedrooms, porches or for the summer home at savings. Don't miss this Saturday bargain.

Third Floor. Beautiful New Hand Made

Pumps

Of all footwear styles, Dame Fashion has chosen the graceful pump as her favorite for Summer wear. Handsome, hand-made models in gun metal, patent colt and white Nubuck—the product of excellent workmanship. Perfectly fitting, do not gap at the sides; with French heels and hand-turned

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MARY CAREY, Kate Langley Bosher . FISHERMAN'S LUCK, Henry Van Dyke
ADVENTURES IN FRIENDSHIP, David Grayson.

PENROD, Booth Tarkington. "K," by Mary Roberts Rine-hardt.

And other well-known books such as Molly Make-Believe, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Contrary Mary, etc.

# Sale of Library Books, Each Fiction from the circulating library—books that have been used but are still in such demand that they are a bargain! It's a rare opportunity to get one of these for 25c Here are a few titles "Garden Without Walls," by Dawson, 'Devil's Perch," by Gertrude Atherton, "Jean and Louise," by Dussere

Children's Books Reduced Sale of books of all kinds that will entertain, amuse and instruct

Sale of Stationery, \$1 box 59c
Attractive box containing 24 sheets of Commonwealth linen paper and envelopes, also a complete sealing outfit of tapers, candles and holder Extra special value

First Floor.

# 'Wirthmor' Waists



A new shipment of these famous \$1.00 Waists on sale on Main Floor tomorrow. Oakland women are so well acquainted with Wirthmor Waists that they require no special praise from us. The best \$1.00

> Don't Forget the Basement Store

> > Bargains

Light and Power Company, which has been suspended since a strike of em-

AMERICANS SHOT CLERICAL TESTS

ing:

"According to information available here, which must, however, be treated with necessary reserve, two Americans were shot recently on the charge of having attempted to take the German emperor's life."

ing.

ical, examination, open to both men and women, to be held on August 11, 1917. As a result of this examination it is expected that a large number of clerical postitions will be filled in the internal revenue service and any other branches of the

court should not be appointed.

Obedience of the order would maplovees was called last Tuesday morning, must be resumed by 3.50 o'clock industrial enterprises that are protion of the corporation must be resumed by 3.50 o'clock industrial enterprises that are protion the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241 Postoffice come into court next Monday morning of the traction company.

Summer Clearance Sale

cent, the result is the best possible values.

White Reignskin Pumps .....

Patent Kid Pumps .....

White Canvas 9-in. Boots, white covered heels....

White Reignskin One-strap Slippers .....

Black Kid Strap Slippers .....

White Reignskin Sport Boot, new military heels...

White Reignskin Pumps ..... Patent Kid Button Boots .....

Tan Calfskin Button and Lace Boots .....

Barefoot

Sandals

Russian Calf Uppers

and Solid Leather

Soles.

Sizes 8½ to 11 94¢

Sizes 11½ to 2 \$1.15

Sizes 21/2 to 7\_\$1.41

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Every Saturday

Till One o Clock

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DINNER \$1.50

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Reserve Tables Early

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THE GIRLS THE SIGHTS AND

White Buckskin Oxfords .....

White Buckskin 9-inch Button Boots, turned,

White Buckskin Sport Shoe, new military(

475 14th Street, Oakland,

Opposite City Hall Park

soles, white covered French heels.....

White Buckskin Boot, plain toe, new mili-) \$6.50 to \$8 Vals.

White Washable Kid 9-inch I ace or But.) ton Boots; white soles and heels; Good-

All incomplete lines of Novelty Boots.....) \$8 to \$9 Values

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper,

10% to 331/3% REDUCTION

on every Woman's Summer Shoe, Pump, Strap Slipper and Ox-

ford in the entire stock. All this season's newest and smartest mod-

els included, nothing reserved. Take our well-known low prices-

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LONDON, July 20 -The Reuter Am-sterdam correspondent sends the follow- mission announces a first grade, or cler-

ical, examination, open to both men and SEATTLE, July 20.—Traffic on the to show cause why a receiver to opmes of the Puget Scund Traction, erate the lines under direction of the The salaries will range from \$900 to \$1200 per annum.

Further information may be obtained

**\$1.95** 

\$3 and \$3.50 Values

\$3.50 to \$5 Values

DOING THE

LARGEST

SHOE BUSINESS

OAKLAND

there are plenty of treatments to experiment

with. But if you want something the value

of which has been proven by years and years

of successful use, if you want a treatment that

doctors prescribe constantly, that you know

contains nothing harsh or injurious, you will

find it in Resmol Ointment, aided

by Resinol Soap. It usually

stops itching instantly, and rare-

ly fails to clear away all trace

Sold by all druggists

ordinary skin-cruption.

the Young Women's Christian Association has arranged to offer in the splendidly their building at 1515 Webster street, a continuation of the demonstration lessons Extension Department of the University of California. The lessons have been se-

2 Root vegetables. Onions, potatoes,

5 Meats. Reducing costs Balanced meals.

The course is open to all girls and wo-men, whether members of the Association or not. No fee is charged

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, July 20 —Several thousand soldiers were made happy today when as many letters or packages arrived and were distributed among the vari-ious camps It was for many, if not for most of the men, the first mail they had received since leaving the United States and it was more welcome than anything else could have

of men had been out of touch with them. Every third or fourth missive was addressed in care of the former assignments of regiments, for instance, assignments of regiments, for instance, the Mexican border and western forts. Others had found their way over to "somewhere in France," notwithstanding the addresses; others had been addressed to the recipients at Washington in care of the War Department, while others had been forwarded for the challenge and the forwarded for the challenge and the control of the same than the control of the challenge and the control of the challenge and the forwarded from the sailing points of

rarious regiments The mail here has been put in charge of one of the army chaplains, who thus has a busy week between his Sunday duties and his work as postmaster. All letters and packages are forwarded from Paris and must be sorted and distributed under his direction. Likewise, he has charge of all the outgoing mail, which is turned over to him after having been cen-sored by company officers. Though he has been working on the problem only a short tune, the chaplain already has evolved a thoroughgoing system which insures the soldiers receiving their mail within a few hours after its arrival. The outgoing mail for the United States leave by way of Paris once daily.

# JOBS ARE OPEN

mission announces that in view of the shortage of qualified shipfitters at this ime, applications will be accepted from offermakers for the performance of shipfitters' duties. Boilermakers who have a good knowledge of laying out work and have had experience as a layer-out, and ho can work from drawings, will b riven opportunity to be employed as first class shipfitters in order to show their

ters and qualified bollermakers are urged to make application for these positions Further information may be obtained from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241 Postoffice building, San Francisco

### **TYPISTS** NEEDED

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that on account of the urgent needs of the local offices of the War and Navv Departments all men who pass the examinations will have early opportunity for appointment at a salary of

lock Merchants and Growers, Inc.

to be a defaulter in the sum of \$2000. Detective Ed Healy will leave to hight to bring him back.

# "OAKLAND'S MARKET PLACE"



# **MEAT SPECIALS**

Legs of Mutton	: 1b,
Shoulder Pot Roast121/2c and 15c	ıb.
Rump Roust150	: Ib.
Prime Roller Roast	: lb.
Standard Roast	: 1b.
Hamburg Steak12½0	ıb.

### POULTRY

# DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

IMPORTED ROQUEFORT CHEESE ...... 60c LB.

## FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Potatoes . . . 10 lbs. for 25c New Dry Onions 10 lbs for 10c Selected Cucumbers...5 for 5c

Finest California Cheese 25c lb

FISH DEPARTMENT—W. B. Acker THIS IS THE MARKET FOR THE BEST FISH IN OAKLAND

AT NOON

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TRY A

Long's Delicious Percolated Coffee with Sandwiches or Cake, only 10c. Ice Cream 5c. IN LONG'S CAFETERIA

Four Loaves

Best Bread

COFFEE DEPARTMENT

TOMORROW

REST CANE SUGAR

BEST CANE SUGAR

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No Delivery! No Phone Orders!

Long's Best Coffee, per lb. 30c THE SAME QUALITY YOU PAY 40c FOR ELSE. WHERE. ROASTED WHILE YOU WAIT.

Long's Best Tea, per lb. 50c

LONG the COFFEE MAN

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Sugar Special

# FREE DEMONSTRATION

of LONG'S 30c COFFEE, direct from Guatemala, the Coffee

Come in and have a Sample Cup FREE YOU'RE WELCOME!

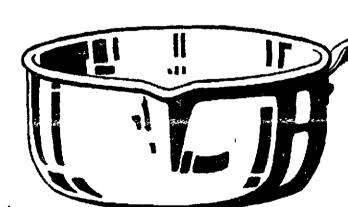
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# Aluminum Sauce Pan

Bright, Sanitary, Durable and Guaranteed, Smooth as Glass Finish and Seamless Construction



Three Strong Rivets.

AluminumSauce Pan 2-Quart Capacity

Limited Number to a Customer-No Telephone or C. O. D. Orders-No Delivery

14TH, NEAR OLAY

# PERCY AND FERDIE---Plenty of Superlatives, but an Insufficiency of Cash

By H. A. MacGILL



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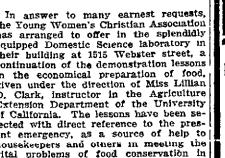
WE GOT THOSE











in the economical preparation of food, given under the direction of Miss Lillian D. Clark, instructor in the Agriculture lected with direct reference to the present emergency, as a source of help to housekeepers and others in meeting the vital problems of food conservation in their homes

The following lessons will be given on
Saturdays, from 10 to 12 in the morning:
1. Left-overs: Meats, vegetables, fruits.

drving winter vegetables
3. Nuts, fruits, fruit juices
4 Legumes

The original addresses on the letters indicated often how long the families

# The United States Civil Service Com-

The work of shipbuilding is being de-layed for the lack of competent shipfit-

approximately \$1000 per annum.

The examinations are simple and are held every Tuesday in the Postoffice building in San Francisco.

Further information may be obtained from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241 Postoffice building, San Francisco.

# MELONS SELL HIGH

TURLOCK, July 20 .- One hundred doilars was paid in New York this morning for the first crate of cantaloupes express-

This is a record price The crate was auctioned, according to custom. The melons arrived in perfect condition and the quality of the pack was very satisfactory.

# CASHIER ARRESTED.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 -Herman J. Middaugh, former cashier for the Wolvertine Brass Works, 216 Natoma street, was arrested in Los Angeles today, according to advices re-ceived by the local police. He is said

More than 500 delegates from all up and down the Pacific coast are etting ready to swoop dor land Sunday afternoon for their four-day convention, hailed as the largest and most important held in Oakland, "the Convention City, since the N. E. A.

The big gun which is to start off the festivities will be fired at a mass meeting to be held in the Oakland Auditorium at 5 o'clock Sunday afteroon. At this occasion Judge Jesse Dunn will make his oration to an Oak-land audience. He will choose some patriotic theme, the subject of which has not been announced. Another surprise is in store for the Oaklanders, who will flock out to greet the publicity men. Alexander Stewart is the author of the surprise, which he says will eclipse anything yet attempted in the realm of the spec-

tacular.

MEETING IN CHURCH. In the evening a meeting will follow the afternoon mass meeting in the First Congregational church, presided over by Rev. Francis Van Horn. The Fiske Jubilee singers will give a program - on this occasion and all lovers of folk song and negro melody will have an opportunity to hear this wonderful aggregation of harmony-makers. On this occasion Dr. David Moseshohn, former assistant secretary of the Portland Chamber of Com-merce, will speak on "Our Duty in the Present Crisis."

Besides the local choral singers,

the Fiske singers, there will be plenty of other music for the occasions to follow Sunday's opening program. The Portland Ad club is to bring its famous quartet, consisting of Measrs. Fred Bauer, Halph Thomas, Warren A. Erwin and H. W. Frost, Lucy May Vandermark is to sing; Mrs. Jane Burns Albert of Portland will also be on the program for several solos, and last, but far from least, will be the Hawaiian quartet, which will be the feature of the final Hawailan evening and banquet prepared by the fifteen delegates from the islands.

During the whole program, which is to be held in the Hotel Oakland with the exception of the first mass meeting, the doors of the big exhibit rooms in the old Produce Exchange will be thrown open for visitors to see the various kinds of modern publicity methods which will be shown in

half-dozen exhibit rooms.

The local committee is headed by Walter W. Cribbins, president of the association, and George A. Cummings. secretary of the organization, assisted by a large number of sub-committees.

### CHARGED AS SPY SAN DIEGO, Cal., July 20 .- A man

who calls himself Nichola Petrovich, a Serbian, but who, federal officers the superior court today on a charge of having stolen a motorcycle from an aviator at the government school at North Island, but was immediately arrested on a charge of alleged espionage made by federal officers. Sheriff Conklin took the prisoner to the county jail.

Petrovich was charged with taking a motorcycle from C. C. Weaver, an aviator, after Petrovich had applied in vain for admission to the signal corps aviation school. Petrovich declared that the machine had been turned over to him by an aviator who claimed ownership of it and who owed Petrovich money.

# TO SETTLE STRIKE

DENVER, July 20.—President Wilson last night appointed Verner Z. Reed of Denver, and George W. Musser, former chief justice of the Colorado supreme court, as mediators to rade supreme court, as mediators to bring about a quick settlement of the strike of butchers employed at the plants of Swift and Company and The Colorado Packing and Provision Company. The men struck yesterday. Six hundred are involved. The companies say no demands have been made and insist the Industrial Workers of the World have a hand in the marketysts. walkouts.

The government is interested through the fact that companies have large contracts for furnishing supplies to National Guard and United States army troops

# FOR BEAN CENSUS

SAN JOSE, July 20. — According to a statement issued yesterday by Earl Morris, country horticulturist, he has received instructions from the state horticulturist to ascertain the exact number of beans in oughels that are grown in Santa Clara and adjacent counties. He intends to do this by talging a census of the bean crep in various centers. The species of beans enumerated in the query are: Lima, black eye, large white, small white, pink bayo, red Mexican, red kidney, tepiara, blue pod, French white and Henderson bush. The affice force in the county entimelogist office is now getting data on poisons for the council of defense, who fear a shortage of poisons for the use in fruit industries as sprays. After this is accomplished the bean census will begin.

# KILLED BY WEED

DINUBA, July 20.—Jimson weed tea as a beverage killed Sam Byrd and John Hughes Digger Indians of and John Hughes Digger Indians of the reservation at Piedra, according to a verdict of the coroner's jury called to investigate their deaths. According to testimony given by other members of the tribe, many Indians have been using a weak decoction of the weed for some time, securing an effect approximating that from alcohol. By delication and the securing an effect approximating that from alcohol. By delication also a securing an effect approximating that from alcohol. proximating that from alcohol. Byrd and Hughes apparently made their solution too strong, and a short time after drinking it they died before a physician could be summoned.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- Poisound grabs which caused the deaths of several persons in Santa Cruz recently were responsible for the illness of Mrs. Anna Swanberg, of 36 Rincon place, who was taken to the Harbor hostital this morning. The surgeons reated her for ptomaine poisoning and besides using the stomach pump. administered an antidote. She will

IN URGENT DEMAND.
WASHINGTON, July 20-Finding the civil service unable to supply the increasing demand of Governmental agencies for trained stenographers, typism and clerks, the woman's committee or the Defense Council has undertaken to enroll for such service the many women of trained minds throughout the country. The committee is addressing educated women throughout the State Councils.

Chamberlain's the Best of All.

"We have used several different cough syrups in our family, but consider Chamberlain's Cough Remedy ahead of them all," writes EM Whaft, Rangely, Maine, Try this remedy when you have a cough or cold, and you are almost sure to have a good opinion of it, too. For sale by Ossood' Bros. Drug Store—Advertisement.

### "Kayser" Sleeveless Vest

Kayser Sleeveless Vest in fancy yokes—cut full size—a good quality of bleached swiss ribbed cotton, Sizes
36 to 38.....

Specially Arranged

Saturday





# Women's Fiber Silk Hose, 37½c Pr.

Black and white, reinforced heel and toe, elastic lisle garter top. silk boot. Sizes 81/2 to 10.

We purchased the entire stock of the

San Francisco, comprising the following:

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Junior Dresses

-Summer dresses of fine Percales

and Ginghams, embroidery and selftrimmed. For juniors, misses and

small women. Worth double the

Sport Suits

solid colors and Khaki Kool pat-

terns. Worth two to three times

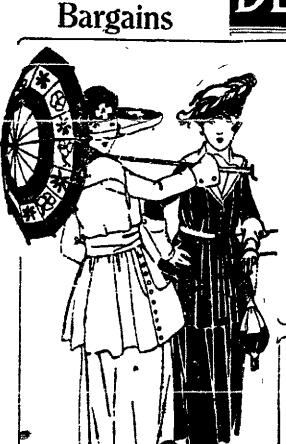
-Crepes, Poplins and Linens, in

### Boys' Vacation Hose

The best-wearing vacation hose to be had. Double thread sole, heel, toes and knees. Sizes 7 to 9 %. Special,

The Big Store's Biggest **Event** 

# DEPARTMENT MANAGERS SALE



# Less Than the Cost of the Materials

—Suits originally priced at more than double this sale price. You'll find here the biggest values of the season.

-Even if you already have a Summer suit you can well afford to invest in an "extra" one when you can buy it for less than the cost of materials. —Be here when the doors open tomorrow and get first choice of these wonderful suits at TWELVE DOLLARS.

# Sport Skirts

in a Big Saturday Sale



Ciever Sport Skirts in

wash fabrics, featuring all the latest whims in novelty pockets, belts and trim-mings. These are wonderful values. SALE SECOND FLOOR



-White Galatea Outing Skirts with pocket and belt. gathered back. SALE, SECOND FLOOR.

# **BreakfastSuits**

sale price.

the sale price.

Special Values"

-Chambray gingham in

solid colors with narrow black and white striped binding. Pink blue. ALE, SECOND FLOOR

# Middies & Smocks

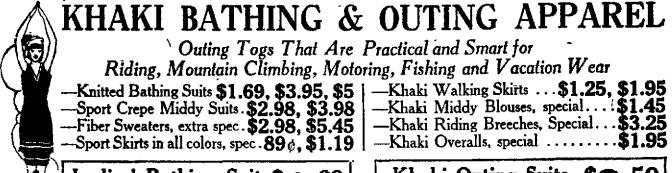
in a Salurday Sale

-Smocks in poplins, linens and basket weaves in a vast variety of styles. Also Middy Blouses in regulation and sport styles.
SALE, SECOND FLOOR



-Choice range of solid colors and changeable effects. Deep flounces; side fastening.

Extra sizes priced.....\$6.00



Ladies' Bathing Suit \$1.69 -Plain Knitted Bathing Suit in black and navy, trimmed with white braid. All sizes.

-Khaki Overalls, special ..... \$1.95

Coat and skirt have pockets. Remarkable for



-Made with deep flounce in black and colors; side fasten-ing. Regular sizes priced at 





Cut Sport Models White Washable Kid-Battleship Gray Havana -made on the latest modified English walking shapes—suitable for street or dress wear. The pair \$3.85



white enameled soles, silk tailored bows, on perfect fitting "Mary Jane" shapes, a limited quantity, while they last, the pair ......

# Saturday Specials In Gloves, Neckwear, Ribbons

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\$1.65	—Fine quality imported LAMBSKIN GLOVES, all sizes, white, pair
\$1.25	—DOESKIN SUEDE, a good, wearable GLOVE, all sizes, pair
. 49c	-2-clasp SILK GLOVES, white only, 5½ to 8, double tips, pair.
. 49c	8, double tips, pair
. 69c	2-clasp, Kahn's price, pair
. 50c	—Swiss and Organdy LACE TRIMMED COLLARS, large shapes
33c	—SAMPLE NECKWEAR, all high grade Fall styles
. 35c	CHILDREN'S HAIR BOWS, tied while you wait
35c 75c	FANCY FLORAL AND DRESDEN RIBBONS, 51/2 inches. Yard ALL-NET CHEMISETTES, full bodied and
\$1.50	boned, all sizes  —GEORGETTE VESTEES, flat or high collar.  Upward.  —STOCKS AND JABOTS in cream or ecru,
\$1.00 17c	new styles SWISS AND ORGANDY COLLARS, unusual
25c	values. Each

# Saturday Special 6 Tea Cups and 6 Saucers



Fancy No Deliveries

3rd Floor-Crockery Department-3rd Floor

# Saturday Is Children's Day

Girls' Tub Dress Sale -Tomorrow an exceptional sale of Girls' Tub Dresses in all the latest up-to-date 48c, 69c, 79c, 98c models and sport colors

Boys' Wash Suit Sale

(2 to 7 years)
—Boys' Suits in Linene, Gingham and Chambray, Middy, Norfolk and Sailor Models, Saturday

69c, 98c, \$1.25 TO \$2.50

Children's Wash Hat Sale -Infants' and Children's Wash Hats and Bonnets.....

Sale of Popular Books -Vacation Books in many popular titles and by many authors, generally sold for twice the price.

Saturday Candy Special

OLD-FASHIONED MOLASSES
PEPPERMINT CHEWING
STICKS—On sale at the Candy De-

Sells Standard Groceries at Oakland's Low-

est Prices

Buy Your Groceries at Kalm's Grocerteria and Save Money!

13c

31c

11c

ALPINE, CARNATION and

GHIRARDELLPS GROUND (HOCOLATE— Reg. 30c; Special, tin ...

Reg. 15c: Spec., Pkg.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS-

S. & W. DILL PICKLES-

HEINZ'S INDIA RELISH-

BORDEN'S MILK-

Large tins, Special

H. O. OATS-

CRISCO—Reg. 55c; Special.... 390
Reg. \$1.05; Special .... 78c
Reg. \$2.05; Special .... \$1.56

**FANCY CREAMERY** 

BARATARIA SHRIMPS-

SHREDDED WHEAT-Reg. 15c; Special, pkg.

GRATED PINEAPPLE— Reg. 20c; Special, tin.

TOILET PAPER-

16c

JAP CRAB—New Pack— Reg. 30c: Special, tin KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
Reg. 15c—
Special 11c KREAM KRISP-12c SPERRY'S CORN MEAL—Reg. 65c; Spec. 10-lb, Sk. 53c LIPION'S Y. L. TEA— Reg. 50c; Spec., ½-lb, tin MATCHES-(all kinds)-12c

WHY COOK DRY BEANS WHEN YOU CAN BUY A 1-LB, 10-OZ. TIN OF BAKED 14c 37c 5c Reg. 7½c; Spec., pkg SHREDDED WHEAT— Reg. 15c; Spec., pkg., 12c GRAPENUTS-Reg. 15c; Spec., pkg.

Reg. 7½c— Special, pkg 4c CUDAHY EASTERN SUGAR-CURED HAMS— Reg. 30c; Special, 1b. . . . . . . 25c 10MATOES-4-lb. Basket 15c GRAPEFRUIT— Fancy Sunkist, doz. 34c BANANAS-20c Large and Ripe, doz. ORANGES-Navels: 12c sweet and juicy, dozer APPLES-10c 314-lb. Basket PFACHES

Table quality; basket

BEST RANCH Per Dozen .. POTATOES—Burbanks, large. 11 lbs. 25c DRIED ONIONS- 18 lbs. 19c CUCUMBERS— Good size, dozen 8¢ GREEN ONIONS
2 Bunches 5c CARROTS, TURNIPS, BEETS or PARSNIPS—3 bunchs 10c CELERY— Large Heads, each

# Berkeley City Roll Des content from the first state of the state of t BERKELEY---CITY OF ALAMEDA---ALAMEDA COUNT

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tand; 1163, Carroll Marshall Wagner; 1395, Albert Mortimer Job; 605, Edmond Claude Oehme; 132, Walter Joy Brower; 1771, John Peter Wheatley; 513, Louis F. Shade; 46, Paul K. Clemence; 1020, C. K. Leggett; 1651; Ernest G. Heinatz; 1099, Phillip Smith Newton; 1955, Oscar Carl Hind; 1636, John Andrew Freitas; 223, George Alexander Scott; 1441, Hans Kjar Jorgensen; 117, Harold Harrison Ashley; George Alexander Scott; 1441, Hans Kjar Jorgensen; 117, Harold Harrison Ashley; Wikander; 75, John Merrick Booth Jr.; Wikander; 75, John Merrick Booth Jr.; 1818, Constantinos Karaglanis; 772, Edmund Cummings; 1456, John Frederick Kruse; 721, Jack Smith; 1419, Alberto Octavio Montijo; 786, Frederick William Nixon; 1549, William Arthur Lonergan; 1476, Sidney Lent; 280, Aubrey Cuthbert Pascoe; 1292, Frank Howard Wilcox; 1918, Le Cassaway; 883, Ralph A.

Pascoe; 1292, Frank Howard Wilcox; 973, L. U. Gassaway; 983, Ralph A. Spankding; 757, Stewart Thomas McGee; 986, Bradford Handood Averell; 868, John Michael Rowe; 332, Robert H. Temple; 879, Lee Edward Jackson; 1560, Erik Luduig Lindstrom; 542, Walter Emil Otto; 194, Leland Howard; 874, Raymond Benson; 552, Warren Russell; 1300, Harold Seaborn; 1673, John Henry 887. Charles Elmer Bosworth; 298, to do or how," Judge Lobdell declared. Liles August Winckelmann; 675, Chas. "I have no preconceived ideas in the Veregge, 1769, Joe Ives; 1294, Stanford premises, though I have examined the

A Veregge, 1769, Joe Ives; 1294, Stanford Meivin Stanley; L148, Cutter Sturgls McLenegar; 1647, Joseph John Babros; 1534, Lenegar; 1647, Joseph John Babros; 1534, Walshue Dac Bagai; 1613, George Henri Durgsan; 982, Leslie Theodore Jroe to close my investigation by that Waiting; 726, William Haywood; 15, Albert Thomas McDord; 905, Ruford Burke, Payne; 933, Harold Thompson Murphy; 1531, William Edward Beutty; 1288, Stephen Gum Mark; 452, Reuben E. Baker; 355, Oscar Gustave Hausser; 1843, Julius Hernandez; 530, Roy Jacob Osborn; 809, William Henry Stabler; 1114, Saburo Ushvinia; 1410, Henry Hughes Edward between them for the time

AGREE FOR PRESENT.

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MRS. WENTWORTH DIES.
ALAMEDA, July 20.— Mrs. Grace Wentworth died this morning at her home on San Jose avenue. She was the wife of E F Wentworth and the mother of Tessle. Charles and Stanlev Wentworth. She was the sister of J. S. Heron and the sister-in-law of Mrs. P. Heron. She was a native of Scotland.

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enberger, Pleasanton; 1723, Theodore Nis-sen Taft, Centerville; 2808, William Felix, San Leandro; 1779, Emmanuel Charles Revaz, San Leandro; 1236, Richard Felix Avignone, San Leandro; 2247, Adelaido Catta, Decote 2011, Manuel Lewis Zalezer, San Lean-dro; 432, Placido Naula, Mt. Eden: 2719,

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574, Allen Daniel Candler, Hayward. 2778, Louis Hansen Kamp. Pleasanton:

Livermore. 1628, Risaburo Suglamoto, Mount Eden;

ALAMEDA COUNTY DISTRICT NO. 3.

Division No. 3. comprising Fiedmont, Emeryville, Albany and Ocean View. These numbers drawn among the first fifteen hundred, affect eligibles in Pied-mont, Emeryville, Albany and Ocean

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258, Reginald C. Shand, Berkeley; 458, The County of the

Mendosa. Niles: 1066, Godfrid Olson, Livermore; 924, Gilbert Henry Neudeck, Hayward: 2465, Anthony Lawrence Santos, Warm Springs: 2501, G. Daguill, Niles; 420, John Henry Lyster, Pleasanton: 1014, Herman Vivian Bennetts, Livermore; 1178, Francisco Saburo, San Leandro; 514, John L. Roderick, San Leandro; 2374, Manuel Vierra, Hayward; 1329, Herbert Toll, San Loandro; 10, Jose Gallego Ballesteros, San Lorenzo; 2725, Frank Baptisee, Hayward; 2725, Manuel Dutra Andrada, Warm Springs: 1045, Juan Villarde, San Lorenzo; 1031, George Power Biches and Lorenzo; 1031, G

San Lorenzo: 1031. George Power Bicheller Seph Prada Varras. Mission San Jose: nam. San Leandro. 170. Anteu George V., Account Williams, Mr. Eager. 172. Manuel John Duarte, San Leandro. 172. Manuel John Duarte, San Leandro. 1825. Arthur McCray Emrick, Hayward. 1825. Arthur McCray Emrick, Hayward. 1825. Goce Maboro. Hayward: 1323. Kwock Wing Hoy, Alvarado. 1847. Frank John Baco, Pleasanton: 177. Manuel Martina Pedro, Newark: 140. Frederick Christian Rippe, San Lorenzo: 2599. Joseph Francis Cecchi, Harward: 1535. Rodney Kirk ward Peters. San Leandro: 2092. Joseph Edecton. San Leandro: 1922. August Wolfenberger, Pleasanton: 1723. Theodore Nissen Taft. Centerville: 2898. William Felix. Vargas. Pleasanton: 679. Nies Peter

# Oakland Men Who Hold First Number Drawn

GEORGE W. FITCH, president of the Ad Club, and one of the holders of the first numbers



These are the first Oakland men to be drawn for America's great draft army. Their number -258-was the first to be drawn from the glass pond of capsulecovered slips in a Washington government office. To the men representing this number in the various registration districts falls the honor of being the first to answer America's call.

DISTRICT NO. 1. Ernest Chavalas, 1519 Seventh

DISTRICT NO. 2. E. Hopkins, 4308 Grove St. DISTRICT NO. 3.

E. F. Walter, 5278 Shafter. DISTRICT NO. 4. G. W. Fitch, 616 Grand Ave. DISTRICT NO. 5.

S. Ishii, 724 Myrtle street. DISTRICT NO. 6. P. H. Wetzel, 3541 Lincoln

DISTRICT NO. 7. J. T. Bettencourt, 1844 Thirty-ninth avenue.

# Alameda City, Roll

These numbers were drawn among the 1232, H. L. Kaufman; 1323, F. F. McClinthree thousand affect draft eligibles in tock: 1847, G. L. Whalley; 797, A. Matthew: 140, H. Weeks; 1536; W. Painters

V. Hanson; 1331, B. Soble.

Alvarado; 2263, John Herman Stahl, Livermore; 2053, William Rodrigues, Mission San Jose; 2051, John Cornelius Kruse, Pleasanton; 1557, Joseph Mette, Niles, 376, Matthew Fereria Machado, Alvarado; 2023, Joseph Anthony Andrade, Warm Springs; 2568 Anadon Matthew Fereria Machado, Alvarado; Matthew Fereria Machado, Alvar Ora Alvin Ferguson, Newark; 2109, Frank Gago Fornay, Hayward; 154, John Daniel Dolon, San Francisco; 1281, Frank Garcia, Alvarado; 51, Joseph Vierra, Irvington; 717, Marcario Mantabote, Pleasanton; 1057, Dorsey Gressen Lucas, Pleasanton; 1057, Joe Deluchi, Pleasanton; 30, Comstantinos Georga Parlavantgas, Hayward; 199, Albert Jacob Gilmore, San Francisco; 388, Eduardo Lopez, Pleasanton; 1423, Laurence James Van Horn, Livermore; 2453, Benjamin Anthony Showers, Pleasanton; 1716, Arthur Hast Jones, Hayward; 173, Guiseppe del Carlo, Pleasanton; 608, Joe Pererira, Hayward; 406, Manuel Frank Terra, Jr., Dublin; 2502, Gado, Sunol; 519, Gregory Antonio Richin, Livermore.

Matthew Fereria Machado, Alvarado; 2023, Joseph Anthony Andrade, Warm Springs; 2566, Anastacio Ferreira, San Leandro; 944, James Edward O'Bon, San Leandro; 1866, Antono Joaquin, San Leandro.

Leandro; 1866, Antono Joaquin, San Leandro.

5, Francis E. Boyd, Piedmont; 350, Henry T. Huckfeldt, Emeryville; 54, Egbert W. Beach, Piedmont; 549, Carl T. Thisvold, Albany; 440, Alfred Cormack, Emeryvile; 235, Emiliano Tanyrige, Emeryville; 493, Graziano Maurizio, Albany; 341 Lawrence Walsh, Emery-1628, Kisaburo Sugiamoto, Mount Eden; Emeryville; 493, Graziano Maurizio, Al2611, Baiz Betschart, Pleasanton; 707, Ray bany; 341, Lawrence Walsh, EmeryTheodore Guthrie, San Leandro; 2559, ville; 391, John Otto Jousson, EmeryBarry Forth, San Lorenzo; 1425, Waverley ville; 353, Alexander Williams, EmeryStanton Brown, San Leandro; 1002, Carl
F. Sousa, San Leandro; 1101, Frank Edward
Paiva, San Leandro; 1101, Frank Edward
Neal, Fleasanton; 363, Joe Jason, CenterVille, 974, Richard Enos Bairos, Pleasanton; 1693, Willis E. Ward, Livermore; 2015,
Max Hermann Bergmann, Livermore; 320,
Antonio Soares, San Lorenzo; 950, Nockolas Gianolas, Hayward; 926, Tuen Ortega,
Hayward; 1010, John Nienberg, LiverHayward; 1010, John Nienberg, LiverGannon, Emeryville; 93, Alex B. Lemon, 263, Hector Vanier, Emeryville; 6, Joseph Tarabochia, Pledmont; 327, James J. Gannon, Emeryville; 93, Alex B. Lemon, Pledmont; 345, Arthur Anderson Jr., Emeryville; 103, Sulo A. Itansen, Albany; 23, Leonard J. Meltzer, Pledmont; 556, Adolph Anderson, Albany; 154, Charles E. Payne, Albany; 51, Hugh G. Patrick, Abany; 30, C. C. Riedy Jr., Albany, 199, August Bell, Piedmont; 388 Peter Diaz, Emeryville; 406, L. R. Littlefield, Albany; 519, Pippione Clemente, Albany; 25, S. S. C. Lundgren, Albany; 392, Celestin Defons, Emeryville; 338, Louis Costa, Emeryville; 588, Ralph C. Ellis, Berkeley; 576, Jack Grossman, Berkeley, 122, Thomas Kilroy, Albany; 222, Alpheus H. Wallace, Emeryville; 321, Pierre Harbuston, Emeryville; 368, John Bo-Geones, Emeryville; 320, Viale Dalmazzo, Emeryville; 287, Walton E. Forrest, Emeryville. Bombardelli, Sunol.

1808, Harry Myron Johnson, Livermore; 1943, Lionel Edward Gallagher, San Leandro, 1677, Julian Lopierena, Sunol; 2706, Henry William Kruse, Pleasanton; 122, Lloyd Ashur Morse, San Leandro; 1783, Tony de Sousa Marshall, Hayward; 642, Ferand B. Fadie, Pleasanton; 939, Carl Wakefield Riley, San Leandro; 1639, Manuel Lawrence Pereira, Hayward; 221, John Shukle, Livermore; 2364, Frank N. Silva, Centerville; 1715, George Olsen, Hayward; 906, Frank Lomos, Hayward; 122, Thomas Kilroy, Albany; 22, Alphus Martin Ferdinand Elmgren, Alvard, 297, Antone Cody, San Leandro; 321, Oscar L. Santo, San Lorenzo; 736 Louis Earnest L. Bieroni; 1448, V. Mighell; 1918, Manuel Cody, San Leandro; 121, Louis Costa, San Lorenzo; 122, Antone Cody, San Leandro; 321, Oscar L. Santo, San Lorenzo; 736 Louis Earnest L. Santo, San Lorenzo; 736 Louis Earnest L. Bieroni; 1448, V. Mighell; 1918, Manuel Costa, San Lorenzo; 100, press.)

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# Teaching Is in University

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need is work in the actual making of things, not mere practice.

"One thing that teachers must learn by heart is that their own branch of knowledge is not the only one. They must reach an appreciation for other branches as well if there is to be any rational co-ordination of subjects."

SAYS CHILD RULES HOME.

"The American home has completely broken up: the parents have abdicated and the child rules." declared F O. Mower of the Madera High School in presenting the report on dominant edu-

bulldog, for at least the dog is chained up at night to prevent its association with strange curs; but the child is given an automobile and a latchkey and turned loose. What the child needs more than anything else is a new set of parents—parents who will see that he gets up in the morning in time to get to school and get there in such a condition that it will not be necessary for the schools to grant credits and promotions tion that it will not be necessary for the schools to grant credits and promotions

schools to grant credits and promotions on the basis of clean faces, combed hair and laced shoes.

WOULD WATCH LANGUAGE.

Watching the child's use of the English language at social affairs and on the playground as a means of grading him in English was the advice given the chees in the English sention by E. H. the playground as a means of grating him in English was the advice given teachers in the English section by F. H. Boren of Lindsay High School.

"We do not want parrots for clerks nor the men who merely follow directions." declared H. B. Hastings of Red College before the commercial section. He advocated the study of elementary sociology and economics to hold the commercial studyness; interest in a husicommercial student's interest in a business course, and pronounced courses in current events essential to the development of good citizenship in the student.
State-wide contests in shorthand and
typing were voited into existence by this
section. The chairman was authorized Ronald William Conneck San Legacia, and the cold filling, declared F 0, typing were voted into existence by this 588, Yonezo Yoshida, Mt. Eden: 2591. Mower of the Madera High School in Section. The chairman was authorized Franklis Hermandez Vega, San Lorenzo; presenting the report on dominant eduto appoint a committee to perfect the 856, Antone Silva Gomez. Newark; 705, cational movements. He continued:

Frank Marletto, Niles: 1346, Fred Lansen; The child has less care than the pet students in the high schools of the state.

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counters or mail. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn. The voung matron from Wyoming tablished at Camp Ahwahnee. Mrs. who was so emphatic in her conviction that her husband could learn "to diink tea in Wyoming as well as in ranch, near Mission San Jose, having

San Francisco and with much more closed her Piedmont residence some safety," and who came to the coast weeks ago.

to rescue him from the social dissipation which she read was surrounding.

There is being offered to Mr. and him at the officers' training camp, Mrs. A. A. Young, who have come has departed But she took her hus- from Honolulu to spend the summer has departed But she took her husband with her. He will not be an officer in the United States Army. But the men who are sticking to the jot find that the "tea drinking" of Saturdays and Sundays, which is for Inn, but later will be in the bay cities the most part "coffee" drinking and "punch drinking." are exceeding! grateful for the relieved monotony of strictly masculine society and do not at all consider the informal receptions in any way a wild dissipation. There is springing into popular favor among the students of availon at least a Vernon Heights, which the William

in any way a wild dissipation. There is springing into popular favor among the students of avation at least a pretty little custom which performs, a graceful introduction without the necessity of abiding by a rigid conventionality. Congress was the originator of the idea which the men of the air will follow. Simple two-inch bar pins are in the making bearing of feeling ashamed of your freckles. There's no longer the slightest need of feeling ashamed of your freckles. Script which will precede the numbered ficket of actual service. And strength—is guaranteed to remove the identification will serve for the sways ready a warm welcome.

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bered ticket of actual service. And the identification will serve for the formal introduction. The aviation students on the campus of the University of California are setting the pace.

In honor of the men in the officers' training camp there is being planned an elaborate dinner at Hotel Shattuck for tomorrow evening which will assemble several scores of the smart semble several scores of the smart there table with Mr and Mrs Ed Williams claiming as many more in the hospitality of Niles Nelson

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Ways ready a warm welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cowles and Mr and Mrs. Hoy the personnel of a congenial little party which is leaving tomorrow on a motor trip to Tahoe. An interesting it interary has been planned which will assemble several scores of the smart there is allowed the matural color, soft fluffness and gloss to the hair, and restores the original color in shades either of light, medium or dark brown, or in blonde shades lou can wash it, brush it and conjugation or wave it and it will stay the same rich, natural color stay fluffy, glossy, clean and odorless with a clean scalp.

They will be absent from Oakland some two or three weeks The roads to the lake are particularly beautiful this season and although the weather are gisters some 98 degrees or more the hair with the summer tourist to the lake are particularly beautiful this season and although the weather the hospitality of Niles Nelson more than fifteen feet high. and apply a little, of it night and pace.

In honor of the men if the officers' party which is leaving tomorrow on training camp there is being planned a motor trip to Tahoe. An interesting to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear the slip and more than fifteen feet high. **☆ ☆ ☆** 

Miss Janet Knox is giving a week-end house party at the Knox family home in Berkeley and Charles R Mrs. Walton Moore and Miss Elizabeth Moore have been fascinated with the delightful life which the Knox and a coterie of his brothers in training at the Presidio the guests Feather river district has to offer and which with the Piedmont smart set Then again tomorrow will the series of receptions which have assembled the men and a hundred or so of the most charming of the bay cates' society girls continue with Mr and Mrs Walter Bliss opening their lovely home in San Francisco. Sunday Dr. Charles Mohun and Mrs Mohun Will atom their heavitellist to savaral has become so popular a playground this year. They have been spending the later July as guests at the inn. Mrs. Raymond Perry has also joined the smart colony there for a

Miss Edna Greenberg was a tea hostess of yesterday, claiming an interesting little coterie of friends at will extend their hospitality to several the Hotel Shattuck whose charming Mr and Mrs Walter A Starr are spending some delightful days in the Yosemite Valley, where they are estearoom overlooks a pretty garden. Miss Greenberg and her mother, Mrs. Philip Greenberg, are spending the summer on this side of the bay, having apartments at the Shattuck.

**◊ ◊ ◊** Mr. and Mrs. Perry Evans and Miss Nora Evans joined the interesting throng which has taken its way this year to the Yosemite and are particpating in all the sports which Camp Ahwahnee has to offer its large colony of visitors Mr. and Mrs Charles Snook and Miss Helen Snook are also spending the later July in the picturesque spot.

Mr. and Mrs Eugene R Welch are rejoicing in the advent in their San Francisco home of a little daughter whom they have already named Jean Welch. Although she made her appearance only Wednesday, she is re-

of admiring friends Mrs Welch will remembered as Miss Phyllis Maguire She is a graduate of the University of California and was popular in the Alpha Amicron Pi soronity.

The news that Miss Emelia Christy is to become the bride of Joseph Ballantyne of Tokyo, Japan, is interesting friends on both sides of the hay. Miss Christy is the daughter of the late versity of California and of Mrs. Christy. The new home will be es-tablished in Japan following the

Another betrothal which is claiming he attention of society is that of Dr. Richard M Cerf and Miss Ruth Rogers of San Francisco Dr. Cerf is a graduate of the University of Califorma and a member of the Phi Delta

By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE

(Continued from Yesterday.)
And instantiv he was back beside

American, studying narrowly the contour

recemblance which had beffled him; and now that he saw it he could not deny that

it was unflatteringly close—feature for feature the face of the murderer repro-

Lanyard who confronted him every morn-

ing in his shaving-glass, almost the only difference residing in the scrubby black

mustache that shadowed the American's

After all, nothing wonderful in this. Lanyard's type was not uncommon, he

would never have thought himself a dis-

Before rising ne turned out the pockets of this casual double. But this profited

had dressed for action with forethought

Lanvard collected only a cheap American watch in a "rolled-gold' case, of a sort

manufactured by wholesale, a common key that might fit any hotel door, a

broken paper of Regie cigarettes, an automatic pistol, a few francs in silver—

nothing whatever that would serve as a mark of identification, for though the

grav lounge suit was tailor-made, the

tailor's labels had been ripped out of its pockets, while the man's linen and under-wear alike lacked even a laundry

With this harvest of nothing for his

stand and his shaving-kit, mixed a stiff lather, stropped another razor to the

finest edge he could manage, fetched

ease, and went back to the murderer.

rair of keen seissors from his dressing-

He worked rapidly, at a high pitch of excitement—as much through sheet

desperation as through any appeal in-herent in his scheme, either to his com-

mon sense or to his comantic bent.
In two minutes he had stripped the

mustache clean away from that stupid

now most striking, the American would readily pass for Michael Lamard

This much accomplished, no pursued his preparations in feverish haste. In

spite of this, he overlooked no deta l In less than twenty minutes he had exchanged clothing with the American down to shirts, collars and neckties had

picked in his own pockets the several articles taken from the other, together

with the jointed jimmy and a few of his personal effects, and was ready to bid

adleu to himself, to that Michael Lan-

The insentient masquerader on the floor had called himself "Good-nough Smith",

he must now serve as 'Goodenough Lan-

yard," at least for the I one Wolf's purposes, the police at all events, would accept him as such. And if the memors of Michael Lanjard must needs wear the sugma of brutal murder he need not re-

pine in his oblivion since through this perfunctory decease the Lone Wolf would

gain freedom even greater than before,
(Continued Tomorrow.)

yard whom Paris knew

Unquestionably the resemblance

flaceid mask

tinguished figure

him little-quite evidently

duced his face, coasened, perhaps recognizably a replica of that Michael

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The discovery includes sixty pieces of rare pottery, over 20,000 carved red and black stone beads, baskets, matting, knives, battleaxes and other stone implements Turquoise beads, mosaics and shell ornaments are classed as among the finest ever ex-

cavated in the Southwest.
Grains of corn with cobs, tassels and husks were found intact, as were also beans and bean pods, pumpkin seeds, pine cones, cotton fiber, yucca. leaves, rushes, cotton parn and cloth, sandais, snowshoes, beaver teeth and bones of animals and human beings, one skeleton in a sitting position indicating the man had been decapt-tated. The find was made in an un-

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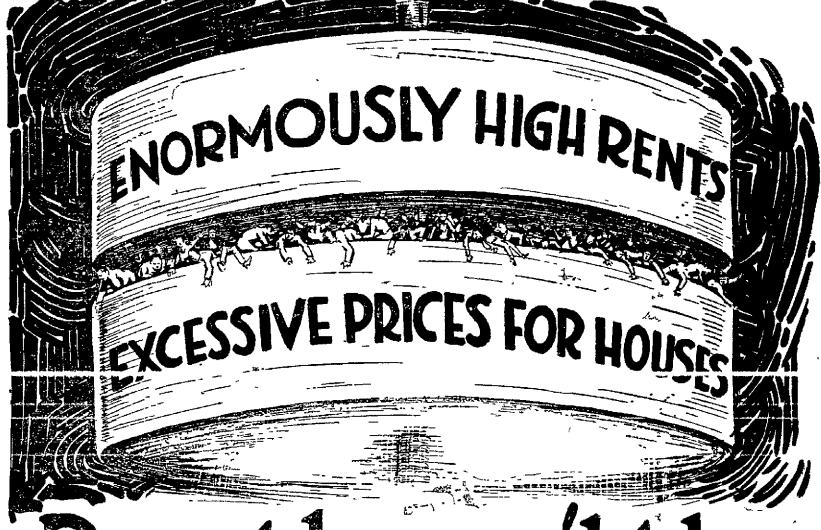
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Not since the fire has there been such a small numher of homes built in Oakland as during the last six

Even if building soon becomes active, houses built on the present COST BASIS will each sell for from SEVERAL HUNDRED to SEVERAL THOUSAND DOLLARS MORE than at present.

The conclusion is irresistible—

Rents Are Going to Be Exorbitantly High

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rived in port this morning she had a large which was taken aboard in South Amer-cargo from Central American ports her ica and consigned to local banks.

targo from Central American ports be-

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per pound ...

---per pound ...

Winthrop; Captain J. P. Peterson, power

schooner Pike County: Captain J. P. Pe-

ture of the fortress of St. Peter and Paul from the Petrograd rioters today. The government forces crossed the bridges and took the stronghold against machine gun fire. American bank clerks massed on the balcony of the building in which American pank the building in which the balcony of the building in which the branch of the National City Bank.

York is located witnessed the

coup, having perfect grandstand seats. This is the first word that has come PETROGRAD, July 19 (delayed).

Via London, July 20.—Minister of War volters there had succeeded in esnabKerensky personally led his troops in lishing themselves in the formulable an assault which resulted in the cap-lifortress of St. Peter and Paul.

The Effects of Opiates. HAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and

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Oysters — Rocky Bottom, reg. grated, reg. 18c. Special, can 15¢ Peaches — Del Monte, sliced or Special ...... 3 cans 25¢ haires, reg. 25c. Special, can 20¢ Peaches-Fruitvale, reg. 15c. Spe-

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### NEVADA STREAM RIVALS TEDDY'S RIVER OF DOUBT

America's Doubt' has a rival in the Hum-boldt river in Nevada, which comes forward with an entirely new claim to distinction. The Humbolt river flows southwesterly through the central portion of Nevada near the line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. river is declared to be, in point of size and length, the crookedest river in the world. It is so crooked that sportsmen bring strange tales of fish and game that become confused in trying to follow the river's course and act as though intoxicated.

Goethals-Denman controversy

with action toward speeding up the

government's ship building program.

was in sight today. Chairman Den-

man held out the olive branch with

a statement that the shipping board

was "receiving every assistance and

co-operation from General Goethals

that his great ability could give."

Denman won his contention that

he proposed two government ship-

yards should be on land government-owned, not leased. Goethals is still to

furnish the board with information on

als project to fabricate four hundred

steel ships and some serious differ-ences may arise over \$300,000,090

contracts for this work. The State Department will settle the Goethals-

Denman argument over comman

deering British and other alien ship-

States. It may be several weeks be-fore the shipping board replies to the

Senate's request for full information

M'LAREN ON STAFF

Medicine and Surgery. Professor McLaren has resigned from the faculty of the Uni-

making-arrangements for these courses.

During the month of June 1671 treat-

ments were administered in the free clin-

292; neuprological, 238; orthepedic, 107; skin, 60; surgical, 216; gynecological, 81.

There were 28 tonsil and adenoid opera-

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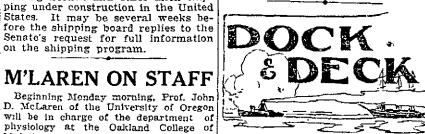
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tions, and seven minor operations,

on the shipping program.

At one place adjacent to the railroad, between two points two and a half miles apart the river's length is eight miles, and by actual count its course is alternately north twenty-five times, east dightcen times, south unrey times and west forty-one times; also it may be stated that at thirty-three different points it is within 150 feet or less of itself. the current flowing in opposite directions by these points.

This "runaway river" crosses the Southern Pacific tracks twenty-eight times, necessitating as many bridges costing in all



The new steam schooner Horace X. Baxter, which left Oakland harbor Satversity of Oregon to become a member of the Oakland College staff. The college urday last, has arrived at Eagle Harbor, Fuget Sound, but at the entrance of the will announce soon a series of Red Cross and first aid courses at the college during harbor she ran ashore on the mud bank, the fall term. Dr. Frederic M. Loomis is where she remained until 5 p. m. high water. She was floated and entered port. No word has been received here by the owners as to the damage done. The ics of the Oakland College of Medicine Baxter is a new craft which was on her and there were 280 new patients for that month. The treatments were divided maiden voyage, under command of Captain Kloss. Her machinery was installed among the various clinics as follows: Eye, ear, nose and throat, 677; medical, at Oakland, but the hull was built in the

> The Cunard liner War Monarch arrived at Portland, Ore., this morning on her maiden voyage, where she will load a eargo of grain and lumber for Europe. Captain Hansen is in command of the new craft, which was built at the Union Iron Works, Alameda, and just completed. She will carry 10,000 tons of cargo.

> The three-masted schooner Beulah has been sold after thirty-five years of service on the Pacific Coast, she has just completed a voyage from Honolulu to Gray's Harbor, and has loaded another cargo of 440,000 feet of lumber for a return trip.

elped Her.

STEAM SCHOONER COASTER
CHANGES OWNERSHIP.
Henry Kirchmann Jr. has purchased the steam schooner C. H. Higgins. The coaster has returned from a voyage to South America, and was put on the dry dock of the Union Iron Works for inspection where she was found in first class condition. The new owner will use her in the coastwise lumber and passenger trade and for female trou- harbor Captain W. H. Garrett was ap-

bles and it straightened me out in good
shape. Iwork nearly
all the time, as we
live on a farm and I
have four girls. Ido
all my sewing and
other work with
their help go it bles and it straight-

their help, so it shows that I stand it real well. I took the Compound when my ten year old daughter came and it helped me a lot. I keep it in the house all the time and recommend it."—Mrs. Dewitt Since-Bauch, West Danby, N. Y.

Sleeplessness, nervousness, irritability hackagehs headsches dragging senltheir help, so it∫

The Merchants' Exchange of San Francisco elected the following directors for the ensuing year: Robert Dollar, H. F. Fortmann, E. Clemens Horst, E. T. Kruse, J. A. McNear, I. F. Moulton, Juda Newman, B. Sinshelmer and H. Wagenheim ity, backache, headaches, dragging sensations, all point to female derangements which may be overcome by Lydis This famous remedy, the medicinal

ingredients of which are derived from

choice roots and herbs, has for forty
years proved to be a most valuable tonic
and invigorator of the female organism,
and 30 barrels of tallow, the former German steamer Elsass, which was seized by
the United States at Honolulu, arrived in
nort roday after a passage of pine days. port today after a passage of nine days, She was brought here by Captain, fiver, the freight being consigned to the Mat-son Navigation Company.

A second attempt to launch the steam schooner Lucindy Hanify at the Fulton ship yard, San Pedro, again proved unsuccessful Last Saturday her launching was to take place, but when the bottle was broken over her bow by Mrs. Hanify, wife of the owner, the hull refused to go into the water and stinck on the ways. Yesterday everything was ready again to get the vessel into the water, but she stuck fast again on the ways. Another attempt, will be made when the carpenters get

Every ficzema sufferer should know to in stead. Poslam is aole to benefit this persistently stubborn trouble; how quickly a brings relief, stops itching: cools, soothes and comforts. To spread Poslam over an angry, affected surface is to feel that here, in reality is the precise healing influence the skin demands. Treatment is usually surprisingly short and improvement may be noticed every day. Poslam is harmless: use it for Pumples, Rashes and all eruptional disorders. The steamer Rose City of the Big Three line will be taken off the Portland run for one trip, and upon her arrival here from Los Angeles she will come to Oakland harhor to go into the dry dock for her annual inspection and a general overhauling. As vessels of her class are very scarce the company will only operate the steamship Beaver, until the Rose City is ready to resume her duties.

JOHN AND WINTHROP
READY FOR VOYAGE.

After several weeks of overhauling at the Hanlon ship yard the schooner John and Winthrop is ready to sail on her first voyage out of this port in seven years. She was formerly a whaling bark, owned by H. J. Knowles of Alameda, and was sold to Thomas Crowley, who converted her into a schooner. She will go to sea with Captain Charles Anderson as master. She will take a cargo of coal oil from Point Richmond to New Zealand at \$1.25 a case.

When the Pacific Mail liner Peru ar

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O A. emblem, engraved "Martin Sol
omon": reward. Royal Shoe Co., Bacon
bldg.; phone Lakeside 3439.

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WHITE Persian cat strayed from 1572 Alice st. Phone Lakeside 1910. Reward.

FOUND IN 3 DAYS The average person is honest—that is a

safe business rule-there could be no credit business otherwise. You'll recover what you lose if you let

the finder know where you are, but advertise at once that he may see it when he first looks for it.

# Market will always be famed as the market of Superior Quality and Superior Service."

LOCAL SUGAR CURED HAMS Choice No. 1 Steer Beef Quality on sale tomorrow (Saturday),

> per pound ...... Pure Rendered Lard, lb.....25¢ Lard Compound, per lb.....20¢

Choice No. 1 Small Milk Calves FRESH DRESSED CALIFOR-Legs of Veal, per lb.....181/2¢ Veal Roast, per lb......171/2¢ BROILERS, each....35¢ to 50¢ Prime Rib Chops, per lb..221/2¢

LAMB

LEGS OF LAMB, 6-pound average, per lb....

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The very best California Full Cream Cheese, per lb. 27 1/2¢ Fancy Oregon Brick Cheeseper pound ..

Fancy Eastern Block Swiss incese, per pound ...... 37 72¢ HAMS

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welcome and best wishes for success. The opening of the new market places us in the heart of Oak-

land's marketing district. Our courteous salesmen will be glad to serve you in the future as they

have for the past ten years, selling the highest quality of meats at the lowest possible prices and

giving you to the penny your change for the exact weight of your purchase. "The Washington

a customer)

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Fresh Spare Ribs, per lb....16¢ With a \$3 purchase of Coffee. Tea,

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Golden Egg Noodles. E. C. Corn Flakes .. Babbitts' Cleanser .. Argo Gloss Starch ... Old Dutch Cleanser ...... 5c Toilet Paper, 6 rolls.....25¢ | Castile Soap ....... 10e Toilet Paper ... Prince Albert and Velvet

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# PREFERS DARK IN SERVANT STYLES

By MARGARET MASON. (Written for the United Press.)

Oh Bridget is making munitions.

And Hulda the mountains doth roam

While Liza makes tracks for the seashors.

This is the season of the year when newest styles in cooks and the latest effects in second maids and waitresses are agitating the female mind much more than the cry for bonnets and blouses.

When Tilly begins to burn the griddle cakes and mope around with a misunderstood expression in her lambent orbs, then you may as well hit the trail to the employment agency at once. For Tilly as begun to feel the yearn for the Great Outdoors. She hears the sad sea waves calling and the whisper of the pines.

For ten years I have spent my sissling summers in my city flat. No one ever said to me: "Wilt thou fly with me to some cool grot?" so I just had to stay put and do all my wilting right in my happy little home. Not so Maggie, Minna or who ever happened to be breaking my china at the moment. As soon as the first songs of spring were noticed they gave their notice. They packed their trunks and hied them to some mountain, field or seaside resort while I became queen of the home and serf of the stove and the sink as a last resort. Can you beat it? No, but they always did and

Now that munition factories are added as an equal lure to the call of the summer resort, times are doubly hard for our erstwhile happy homes. Treasures of our domestic menage are now wrested from without the kitchen range of our affections to fill shrapnel shells instead of pastry shells. Biscuit making has given way to bullet making and the hands that once pushed the baby carriage are now busy doing the same for the gun carriage and making bombs to acream through the air our heirs scream nurseless at

To make the, worst of it, servant styles left to choose from never offered less diversity before. There are but few imported models being used this season owing to the difficulty of transportation. Some of our most serviceable little German effects can no longer be obtained and there is only a scant showing of Swedish. County Clare and Hungarlan model maids. Naturally a domestic do-mestic isn't in it with the imported article but even a "made in America maid" is going at a premium these days.

Really the best little all around model for general housework is a South-ern product. It is built on generous lines (Mason and Dixon mostly) and is worn very dark this season. It is excellent for cooking and really shouldn't mind the

# WIFE SHOT DOWN

reat. One of this model lot known as The Virginia" is particularly smart, well and is guaranteed fast black.

SACRAMENTO, July 20 .- Enraged because his wife, with whom he had been dancing in vaudeville for several years. refused to live with him, Guido Nudi of San Francisco, known to theatergoers as Guide Stanley, shot and possibly fatally

The couple had been separated for some time, and the woman had become an habitue of a dance hall. Nudi tried to effect a reconciliation, and then sent a message to his wife saying that her trunk was at the Wells Fargo office, addressed to a fictitious person. waited for her to call, and when she did he fired the shots.

Physicians said today that her condi-

tion was serious, as three of his five shots took effect.

Wells Fargo employees took the man's sun away from him and he was turned over to the police. Nucli told Deputy District Attorney Clifford Russell that he had shot Mrs. Stanley, as she was known, because she refused to live with

The shooting caused great excitement because of the proximity to the South-ern Pacific depot, and because a large consignment of gold was being shipped by Wells Fargo at that time. Employees first thought it had been an attempt to rob the office of the gold.

# IS ORDERED FREED

NEW YORK, July 20.—Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, anarchists, were ordered released from prison on \$25,000 ball each by United States Supreme Court Justice Brandeis when he granted a writ of error in their cases in Washington, of error in their cases in Washington, according to a statement issued here last night by attorneys for the defendants. Ball for Louis Kramer and Morris Becker, whose cases were appealed with those of Miss Goldman and Berkman, was fixed at \$10,000 each, with an additional bond of \$2000 for Kramer, who refused to register under the selective draft law. says the statement. All four were convicted of conspiracy to obstruct the draft law. Berkman, Kramer and Becker are in the federal prison at Atlanta and Miss Goldman is in prison at Jefferson City, Mo.

According to the statement, the grounds alleged in the assignment of errors were that no evidence of conspiracy had been proved and that the entire conscription law is unconstitutional.

# OFFICIAL, PAUPER

SACRAMENTO, July 20. — The county clerk of Placer county, this State, wrote to Governor W. D. Stephens today, asking that the attention of the State of Idaho be called to the circumstances of former Governor Norman B. Willey, who is living on county aid of the Placer county supervisors. Willey, who has been living at Blue Canyon, is about to be cent to be county. to be sent to the county hospital, and the Placer officials want to save him from that humiliation.

# HE QUITS BOARD

John Elsworth, member of exemption board No. 1. which includes the city of Alameda, today resigned on account of ill health. His resignation was received by Superior Judge T. W. Harris, chairman of the county server. man of the county council of defense, and will be forwarded to the Governor, who in turn will forward it to the President. No one has yet been named to take Elswerth's place on the board.

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**QUALITY MEATS** 

Round Steak Round Roast

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Pot Roast-Per pound.

Legs of Lamb-6-pound average —per pound ...

Veal Shoulder Roast or Breast of Veal-per pound .....



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### WAVY YARDS IN PRESENT CRISIS.

The value to the government of maintaining wellequipped navy yards throughout the United States is being realized today as never before. The shipbuilding facilities in these plants are being so expanded that eventually sixteen war vessels may are being pursued. be on the ways at one time, while fully thirty-two may be in course of construction. This number does not include submarines and submarine pearance of the horse through the usurpation of chasers.

Of the sixteen war vessels that may be on the ways af one time, seven, according to the Secretary of the Navy, could be battleships, two auxiliaries, such as transports, fuel ships, hospital ships; and seven destroyers. Should the needs of the nation require battle cruisers instead of battleships, it would be possible to substitute these on the longer acceleration of his going incident to the war. For ways for an equal number of battleships.

In 1912 the shipbuilding facilities of the navy yards consisted of one ways for battleships at New York, and one ways at Mare Island for auxiliaries. as handily as in peaceful pursuits. But his lease of there is to say about this is that it is At the beginning of the present war the facilities life is so short on the firing line that the world is the same thing over again available were: Boston, one auxiliary; New York, one battleship; Philadelphia, one auxiliary; Nortolk, one destroyer; Charlestown, one gunboat; government has given it direct attention, pro Mare Island, one battleship and one destroyer. At Torismouth, New Hampshire, the government now has four ways for submarines, which means the most important action taken by government that from six to eight can be under construction ut one time. The navy yard at Boston has one ways for auxiliaries. The facilities of these various yards are being rapidly increased and other yards

few years ago Congress was extremely hostile crisis. The Intercollegiate Intelligence Bureau, oward the policy of equipping navy yards for ship-with general offices in the City of Washington, is building. Various and ingenious arguments were rendering material assistance by supplying the advanced to prove that shipbuilding could not be various government offices with highly trained successfully carried on at navy yards. It was college men who are specialists in their lines of argued that the cost would be excessive, expedition work. The bureau is closely connected with about impossible, and the ships turned out far below the 200 universities and technical and agricultural standard of those launched at private yards. Ship-schools. When any government office reports the building interests were charged with being most need of men for any particular line of work the active in this opposition.

in government shipyards have been more than their services voluntarily to the nation. vindicated. The government navy yards are prov ing highly essential. Without these well equipped plants the United States would be handicapped. As it is, both the government and private yards; have more work than they can handle. It would vantage of the government that there be maintained throughout the United States both govern ment and private shipbuilding plants thoroughly equipped with an experienced force of mechanics trained in this special work.

gency that even the combined facilities of the pri- sions of editorial opinion are safely made only with the vate and government yards were inadequate to previous approval of some authoritative functionary of meet the demands. In case of naval battles the the government. Early in the war it was a common necessity would become more urgent when these hishers by suspending their publications for a period of plants might be called upon to repair vessels dam- days or weeks. Lately, probably because the newspapers aged in action. In thoroughly equipping navy yards have learned their lesson, there have been no reports of the government is proceeding along the right lines, suspensions. But there is no question of the autocracy's It is also pursuing a wise policy in encouraging complete domination of the press regulate prices in ship construction.

# IMPROVE THE WATERWAYS

The utility of the navigable waterways of the But at last German newspaperdom is aroused. The railroads. These conditions are likely to be further that the papers must go out of business if the decree is aggravated as troops and supplies are transported. enforced

The United States Shipping Board has been requested by the Council of Defense to construct and without saying That is the invariable Prussian way sell to responsible parties barges, towboats and And if the newspapers do go out of business the German incidental marine equipment for use in commercial have resigned their functions and their liberties and service on the navigable waters of the United which are willing circulators of inspired mendacity have States. This equipment is to be utilized in such done much to keep the German masses in ignorance of services and on such toutes as will best serve the the true causes of the war and of the progress of the public needs and afford the greatest relief from present freight congestion.

Navigable rivers must be kept open and harbors in the various important ports maintained at a sufficient depth to accommodate the largest ships. The engineers of the War Department know where the work is most imperative and necessary.

Neglect of important waterways at this time would be detrimental to the best interests of the United States, a fact which Congress should gains distinction as one of the very promptly recognize.

### TACTICS THAT LOSE FRIENDS.

President Wilson, in the midst of the multi-but the Federal government has investudinous duties that rest so heavily upon him at there is something to this excitement this time, stopped long enough to graciously issue is, it can be very readily headed off. a pardon to the women who had been arrested The practice of buying court plaster, while picketing the White House displaying banor other medicinal or sanitary supplies, from a peddler is careless econners of a most objectional character in view of present conditions.

Miss Lucy Burns, acting chairman, declared that by to capture Jiminez, murder the the pardon was of no importance, but that it would garrison, and loot the town. Affording enable them to continue their activities and the to kill him off. display, presumably, of the objectionable banners.

According to press reports, there is a grouping of all discontented factions in the United States fact that those who are thoughtful and behind the sixteen suffrage pickets who went to not given to believing every homethe workhouse. Although not connected with the grown statement and representation are not finding much lately to bol-National Woman's party, radical groups have ster the nerve recognized these women as leaders in attacking the government at this critical period.

Many friends of the suffrage movement in this will suffice People are so used to and other States where women are enfranchised that there is evidently fear that they have no sympathy or patience with the policy of will mutiny if established customs are those women who are leading the tight at Wash- the war will correct this and other ington. National suffrage is bound to come event- luxurious notions that we have fallen ually, but it will not be hastened by such tactics as into

There has been much discussion anent the disap- mire in times of peace, but what a the auto vehicle, which is so effectively performing tion is more to the purpose just now. about all the functions that this kindly animal has so faithfully performed for ages; but there has not long time, but there is a possibility been so much thought devoted to the effects of this war upon the equine race. The horse is no longer relied on in civil life as he once was, and this is probably the reason that little notice is taken of the though the auto vehicle is a dominating feature of the most modern military equipment, it is found race needs it. Mankind will not go that the horse cannot be dispensed with there quite straight unless there is such a prosbeing scoured for remounts and equine life is being extinguished. This matter is so important that the hibiting the acceptance of mares for remounts. This has been accounted by a high Canadian authority of

so far to preserve the horse. Incidentally it is a suggestion of the world changes that this cataclysm is bringing about.

The colleges and universities of the United These conditions bring to mind the fact that a States are performing their full part in the present bureau furnishes a list of college graduates who Pioneers in the advocacy of a policy calling for are especially fitted to fill the positions. The the construction of a percentage of naval vessels bureau is being conducted by men who have given

As an aftermath of the riots at East St. Louis, Ill., Representative Dyer of St. Louis, Mo., has requested the Postmaster General to change the name of the postoffice at East St. Louis. Illinois. It is be an unwise policy to build all the government the contention of the representative of Missouri's ships in navy yards, just as it was short-sighted to St. Louis that the city he represents has suffered build them all at private plants. It is to the ad-serious injury due to the general belief that the riots were held in that municipality.

# NEWSPAPERS OF GERMANY.

The lot of German newspaper publishers has been far from enviable during the last three years. The sheets! It has been demonstrated in the present emer- have been little more than inspired bulletins. Exprespractice for the government to punish indiscreet pub-

private shipbuilding plants by alloting government has and misrepresentations, the German press long ago work to these concerns. Both are necessary. The lost its last vestige of self-respect. Apparently all it government yards will always have a tendency to desired was permission to live. "Freedom of the press," which is a fundamental principle of democracy, is a dead issue in Germany. "Liberty or death" is no slogan of Teuton journalism any more than it is in any other Teuton activity.

United States in relieving the present freight con imperial autocrats have commanded that the journals gestion is recognized by the Council of National reduce their use of print paper 56 percent. Every news-Defense. The freight that must be moved is greatly paper voice in Germany, every voice which has meekly in excess of the transportation facilities of the of Potsdam, is raisd in plaintive protest. It is asserted served the imperial cause and cringed beneath the rod

That the decree will nevertheless be enforced goes people will lose next to nothing. Newspapers which conflict. With a very few exceptions the newspapers of Germany can command no sympathy, and the 56 percent reduction of their bulk of misrepresentation seems It is equally important that there be no suspen- to be a good act unwittingly done by the Prussian sion of river and harbor improvement work in severa-Cleveland Plain Dealer

universal feminine habit of looking under the bed. Mrs Shalem of San Francisco found a man there. She tew out of millions and millions who have realized expectations and proved the value of habit.

'It did not seem reasonable at first, tigated and seriously announces that bout a court plaster prot. In there

Villa has been resurrected sufficient another opportunity for the despatches

General von Stein says there are too many faint-hearted Germans It is a

The question is raised whether one delivery a day of provisions and goods being waited on and coddled in trade

A sword six hundred years old has been presented to President Wilson, It is good to hang on the wall and adloyal people are doing every day in

The smooth-face era has lasted a that whiskers will come in vogue again A premonition is the increased cost of barbering. At any rate, the safety-razor manufacturers are not likely to bemoan the situation

Professor Galloway, in an address to teachers, declares that after all is said we must have a hell-that the human pect ahead for the transgressor

# "MUST I EAT THAT, TOO!"



TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Former Congressman John O Town send of New York was the guest of All Dr. William O'Neill in Berkeley.

alameda to live.

Fourteen camps of Woodmen of Alameda county and San Francisco Arthur Estabrook, private secre- sent to Woodmen hall representatives declared the winner

tary to Claus Spreckels, returned to of the largest gathering of Woodmen ever held in the state. Members of Oakland Camp. No 94, were the hosts After a close contest, the team repre-

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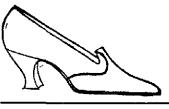
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SACRAMENTO, July 20.—A letter from Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War, was received today by Governor Stephens giving notice that the federal government has set aside \$340,000 of the money appropriated by the sundry civil act of June 12, 1917, for immediate prosecution of flood control work on the Sacramento river under plans outlined by the California Debris Commission. Baker asks that the state of California deposit an equal sum in the federal treasury from the appropriation made by the legislature. The money allotted by the war department is to be spent during the fiscal year of June 30, 1918.

DELAY IS CAUSED

NEW YORK, July 20.—Although New York City was officially reported as ready for the selective draft drawing there was much confusion at a number of the exemption boards where hundreds of men found they could not get their serial numbers because the typewritten lists required by the government were not ready.

The members of the exemption boards, in the districts where the lists were not comply as yet with the instructions required the preparation of the lists or the work was much confusion at a number of the exemption boards where hundreds of men found they could not get their serial numbers because the typewritten lists required by the government were not ready.

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# By Carl D. Groat, SATURDAY

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, July 20.-Army men joined to day with navy authorities in urging that a blg offensive be attempted against Germany's naval

They counselled sending a land pedition, inasmuch as military history proves land forces must cotory proves land forces must coworld by Chancellor George Michaelis,

"We might as well have peace now if we do not make this gamble," said one "A deadlock is the only prospect in the east and west if this effort to curb the U-boat and turn the Serman flank goes unattempted." All quarters agreed that the submarine tonnage toll is distressingly large and the situation serious.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels re-

fused to answer this point blank "Would it not be better to take a chance with the British and American navies against the bases than to

continue pouring men into a trench It was admitted that this idea of an offensive is no mere child's play their purpose. Germany's land defenses are power- "I am unwi ful. Naval vessels, hammering at such protections, would be up against another Gallipoli unless land forces

"If Germany's submarine toll keeps up and we merely use defensive means against the U-boats then we are beaten. The gamble of an offensive would be in our favor and

hasten either victory or defeat."

American inventions to curb Uboats were said not to have "panned out" yet-and some authorities were far more skeptical than recent optimistic predictions suggested.

ATTACK ON AISNE FRONT. PARIS, July 20.—The Germans made a general attack last night on the whole sector of the Alsne front between Craonne and Vauclerc. The war office announces that the French withstood their furious assaults, and maintained their positions

FARMER IN COLLISION. FRANCISCO, July 20. Thomas Leisiazizi, a farmer of Colma, was injured and his wagon demolished in a collision with an automobile on Mission road early this morning. He was taken to the Mission emergency hospital with a wrenched back and severe bruises of the body.

# Reichstag Adopts Resolution For No Indemnity Peace fuel will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to to bring attend the conference between members of coal.

Split of Liberal and Military Factions Grows

predecessor,
"Bitter criticism," he said, "has

been made of a highly deserving man who held this post before me. This

internal reforms. Scheidemann op-

declaring it was doing more harm

MAYOR ARRESTED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20. —Mayor Joseph E. Balland and

sixty others, many prominent in

city politics, were arrested today for corruption in the 1914 elec-tions. They were indicted by the

Patrolman J. F. Noble of the Mel

rose division did his duty early this morning as he saw it with the result that he spent several hours later in

the day endeavoring to show cause to

Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen why he should not be fined ten days'

pay. His explanations did not prove satisfactory to his superior.

According to the chief, Noble happened to pass the drug store of W. A. Mays of 5859 Foothill boulevard.

Glancing in the door he saw a burglar burgly correction.

busily engaged in looting the estab-lishment. Noble tried the front door

a similar difficulty at the rear en-

Instead of breaking in according to

trot for the nearest police box some two blocks away. There he summoned

aid from the Melrose division. When

the posse arrived and were shown the

scene of the crime, the burglar had concluded his work and had departed.

Investigation showed that entrance had been effected through a rear win-

dow and that a quantity of candy and cigarettes had been removed.

While officials at Washington were drawing the fateful numbers for the draft this morning County Clerk George E. Gross and his deputies were besieged by visiting or telephoning citizens who want-ed to know their serial numbers.

"It is surprising," says Gross, 'how many persons have not watched their numbers when printed in the newspapers,

and now find themselves wondering whether they are drafted or not."

The work of Gross is further compllcated by letters from out of town citizens,

and an extra force of clerks in answering

these queries.

Meantime, the district attorney's staff

s answering similar questions, and every

deputy has read up on the draft law to know what it is all about.

"There won't be any trouble today," says O. D. Hamlin Jr., deputy district attorney. "The real mix-up will come on

attorney. "The real mix-up will come on August 5, 6 and 7, when the examinations

No untoward incidents marred the day about the county building except by the

query of an excited Central Oakland citicen who said he had two neighboring slackers. The sheriff is investigating.

begin for exemption."

REPORTS

and found it locked.

FOR VOTE FRAUD

INDIANAPOLIS

COPENHAGEN, July 20.—The Ger-peace is obtainable merely for the nan Reichstag yesterday evening pass-purpose to make conuquest by vioed the peace resolution fostered by the The chanceller made a vicorous deoalition of Center, Liberal and So-fense of the German policy of unlimcialist party members, according to ited submarine warfare, declaring it despatches received here today. The lawful and juetifiable, since it was a vote was 214 to 116. It was announced measure to shorten the war and because it was a reprisal for England's illegal blockade.

At the outset of his address, Michaelis paid high compliment to his amid great applause from the left and

the center. The coalition peace resolution de-clared Germany did not desire peace with annexations.

NO MORE OFFERS. AMSTERDAM, July 20.—Germany will not make another peace offer; the will not make another peace ofter; the peace she desires to conclude is that of a victor and it is the allies who must hereafter make overtures to end is told, we will all fully appreciate

what Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg's chancellorship meant for the enemy." The new chancellor expressed his realization of the tasks confronting new premier of Germany in his maiden speech of that office, delivered him, but said he had taken office "trusting God and German might."
Philip Scheidemann, Germany majority Socialist leader, voiced open disresterday in the Reichstag. Despatches from Berlin today quot

ing the chancellor emphasized in the most vigorous possible fashion the fact satisfaction at Chancellor Michaelis most vigorous possible fushion the fact that German's new pilot is a militarist to the core.

"We cannot again offer peace," the Socialist, it was asserted, had to the core.

"We cannot again offer peace," the Chancellor said. "If our enemies spoken in the Reichstag immediately abandon their lust of conquest and following Michaelis and complained their aims of subjugation and wish to at the chancellor's vague words as to negotiate, we will listen honestly and be ready for peace—to listen to what posed the German submarine policy, iey may have to say. than good. Other party leaders spoke concerning the ship??

"Until then we must hold out calmly and patiently and courageously.
"What we wish is to conclude peace such as those would conclude who have successfully accomplished

"I am unwilling to permit the conduct of affairs to be taken out of my

hands.
"We are not seriously concerned in aided, said army men.

One of the highest naval officers said frankly:

We are not seriously concerned in America's intervention in France," the chancellor continued. "England is scarcely able to food and remainded in the chancellor continued." scarcely able to feed and supply her own army without influencing the military and economic situation.

"Still more, considering our previ-

ous successes, we will be able to master the new situation through our fleet—particularly our submarines.
"Therefore, we look forward to th further development of military events with a calm security.

"The burning question of how long will the war last cannot be answered DEFENDS SUBMARINES. "Germany will not prosecute the war a single day after an honorable

# An Attempt Is Made to Slay Minister Kareneler

PETROGRAD, July 20.-An ittempt to assassinate War Minister Karensky was made today at the town of Polotsk. A shot fired at the minister missed him.

fuel will arrive in Chicago tomorrow to to bring about a reduction in the

FOR CHEAPER FUEL

CHICAGO, July 20.—Francis Peabody, director of the division of production of national administration back of the effort fuel will arrive in Chicago tomorphism.

NO. 150.

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**THEFTS** 

WHAT IS DOING

Summer session assembly, Harmon symnasium, L. C., S.p. m.
Orpheum—Rio Grande.
Pantages—Hello, Japan.
Bishop—Alias Jimmy Valentine.
Columbia—Waik This Way.
Hippodro m e—The Contessions of a

aster. Franklin—Violet Messereau in Little Miss Nobody.

Kinema—Theda Bara in Heart and Veptune Beach-Surf Swimming.

Idora Park—Inland Beach Lake Merritt—Boating. WHAT IS DOING

Art Exhibit—Auditorium.

Mrs. Lillian D. Clark demonstrates food conservation, Y. W. C. A., 10 a. m.

"The Talisman" and "Matsuo" prepresented, Greek theater, Berkeley, 8 p. m.

FRIDAY EVENING

The County Institutions Commission,
Mooney this morning. By the terms
of an agreement among members of
agement has been placed the county
nespital, military and tuberculosis

and the held their attention fixed on
the picture enlargements brought out
before moon
counsel on both sides, the case will
he submitted to the jury before moon
Smiths, the Eddaus, the McDonalde nospital, infirmary and tuberculosis hospital at Livermore, formally organized and elected officers last night.

The officers are: Chairman, Harrison S. Robinson: vice-chairman. Dr. Juntil a octors time of the jury before non tomorrow. Assistant District Attorney Nathan Coghlan should speak.

Who are you going to believe, the Sanths, the Edeaus, the McDonalds and the rest, or your own living eyesight? Remember when the last word of the State is said on this direction. It was arranged that Attorney Nathan Coghlan should speak.

Donahue. ranging from three to eight years, were decided by lottery. Dr. Aurelia Rinehardt, president of Mills College, drew the eight-year term, S. J. Donahue, seven; Harrison S. Robinson, six; Dr. R. T. Legge, five; Frank A. Leach, four, and Dr. O. D. Hamlin, three.

ganization of the commission, Harrison S. Robinson, president of the com-mission, refused to make any com-

TRIAL DATES SET PALO ALTO, July 20.—Mrs. S. W. Charles, Justice of the Peace, today sentenced John Grimley, one of the three men charged with creating a disturbance on a Peninsular Railway car between Palo Alto and San Jose the night of July 4, to thirty days in the county jall without alernative. He pleaded guilty to he charge.

out alernative. He pleaded games charge.
William Glynn demanded a jury rial which was set for next Wednesday at 10 o'clock. G. D. Greenen, the third man charged with disturbing the peace while intoxicated, will be tried by jury Monday, the control of the charge of the

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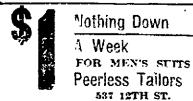
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# "Let Her Go," Is One of Final Pleas For Mrs. Mooney

Words of Billy Jordan Quoted in Closing Argument of McNutt; Case Near Jury

Jordan, late lamented and veteran Mooney's purchase of nitre. announcer of the prize ring, Attor-conclusion he pointed his finger at ney Maxwell McNutt concluded his every one of the twelve men in sucney Maxwell McNutt concluded his cession, saying, as with the other argument in the trial of Mrs. Rena hand he held their attention fixed on O D. Hamlin; secretary pro tem, S. J. from 3 to 5, and tomorrow's session nobody ever had any thought of war begin at 8 a. m. Ferrari will conor preparedness, and that the bomb
the terms of service of the board, clude at 10 o'clock in the morning was discharged when between 100,000 and the instructions of Judge Emmet and Seawell are expected to take not were Captain Mathmeson and his traf-longer than an hour and a half at fic squad, were on the street, the traf-

the outside. Resuming his argument today Attor- murderous assault on the conspiracy against Abraham Lincoin and that which resulted in the
coin and that which resulted in the The administration of the institutions will be divided into four divisions and the activities in these departments will be superintended by separate committees, a medical, administration, building and grounds and social welfare committee.

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Beyond announcing the formal or
The administration of the institution and that which resulted in the which they made their trip was preparedness parade bomb explosion. In the started on their errand of destruction to a place of no significance, at a time that had no significance and that when John Wilkes Booth counshout that there was nothing lacking save that when John Wilkes Booth counshout with his characteristic gesture.

The administration of the institution and that which resulted in the which they made their trip was started on their errand of destruction to a place of no significance and that when John Wilkes Booth counshout with his characteristic gesture. sociates repudiated him.

Speaking of the conviction of Mrs. mission, refused to make any comment upon the past conduct of the death penalty, McNutt brought the institutions or outline any future parallel closer, declaring that she Attorney Nathan Coghlan announces had been convicted not by a jury of to the jury the arrangement of countable had been convicted not by a jury of sel to curtail the argument. He imting in brass buttons, and her son, mediatel, plunged into his arraign-John Suratt, brought back to the ment of the fabric of testimony. United States, was finally released and "The defendant is not coming to spent the remainder of his life mourn- you seeking for mercy. She is not

ing for his mother.
REFERS TO PARALLELS. "Now, in this case, what have we?" the State of California as it will be McNutt continued. "Certain things read to you by the gentleman who were taken from the Blast office, presides over these deliberations," he certain letters. The author of one of began. "Remember the law on cirthese letters has been indicted on the cumstantial evidence. Remember the intoxicated, will be tried by jury Monday, July 30.

W. W. Brister, conductor on the car in question, was severely beaten when he attempted to quell the disturbance.

The men mentioned in the complaint are all residents of Mayfield.

This day and hour they ask you to hang Rena Mooney on the strength of that letter while Edward Nolan is at liberty on \$250 bail. Fickert and does not come into court as does the prosecution, but is cloaked in the presumption of innocence. Release the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in the prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in this case is to prove its charges beyond all readments of the prosecution in the prove its charges beyond all readments of the p crime she did not commit.

"It has been suggested that we any reasonable doubt Remember would arraign Captain Matheson, that it your minds are in the dark Lieutenant Buner and Sergeant Bird-you must stop and say to yourselves: sall for not proceeding immediately to ferreting out the circumstances of the homb explosion, but I say to you that two roads to travel, one consistent we have no criticism to make. In the with guilt and one with innocencehistory of the United States, in the two theories, one of guilt and one of history of the world, better police innocence, I am going to ask you to work was never done. There is not acquit the defendant, Rena Mooney. evidence that a single person was You have nothing to do with the eneven jostled, not a person was in- thus, asm of counsel or the intricacies jured, a riot was prevented and the and confusions of different parts of parada moved on and was keep movevidence.
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stepped into the breach of that day."

ASSAILS WITNESSES.

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fully and you will

TRIBUNE BUREAU sailed Mrs. Nellie Edeau of Oakland and her daughter Sadie, Estelle Smith and her daughter Sadie, Estelle Smith and John McDonald as well as her go." With these words of Billie Samuels, the man who told of Mrs.

200,000 people, among fic squad that saw Mrs. Mooney's Motorman

'Let her go.'
"Gentlemen, for my part I submit

asking for pity but solely and alone for justice-justice under the law of your entire satisfaction and

"We know that if you listen carestepped into the breach of that day."

ASSAUS WITNESSES.

Drawing an inverted picture of the theory of the prosecution, McNutt as-

### ELEVEN JUDGES, YET DIVORCE END IS NOT YET

Two Superior judges this morning passed on various phases of the Florence E. Williams and Hugh D. Williams divorce case, making eleven judges in all to scrutinize the thing, and the end is not yet. A police judge, meanwhile, is preparing to work on another angle of the case.

Floreing Williams started it. She sued for divorce and was denied her boon. Then Williams sued, asserting she was fond of an affinity. Motions and countermotions were heard before various jurists, and this morning Judge Trabucco dismissed an appeal on a minor point. At the same time Judge Stanley Smith denied the wife's motion for alimony for the eighth time. Each time that motion came up it had a new angle.
It is said to be undergoing repairs now for another appearance.

The Police Court angle arose on July 4, when the wife's attorney, R. E. Hewitt, is alleged to have caught Williams' daughter watching the wife and made things so uncomfortable for her that she had him arrested. The case comes up next week.

### SCHOOL SERVICE

PACIFIC GROVE, July 20 .- A school to be known as the National Service school of the women's section of the Navy League will soon open in the auditorium of the crisis is to be at Camp Asilomar on the Monterey peavoided.

Asilomar on the Monterey peavoided. be to train the women for duty that may come to them during the war. movement is attracting wide attention among the women of the coast region. Among the courses to be taught are: Demonstration in elementary hygiene and home care for the sick and first aid for the injured; preparations of diets; knitting and plain sewing; signal work under the direction of army and navy experts; surgical dressing under the direction of the American Red Cross, military calisthenics, including setting up exercises, drilling, marching etc.

VALLEJO, July 20.—Frederick E. Fitzrerald, who has been attached to the engineering laboratory of the Mare Island
machinery division for some years, has
been appointed a gunner in the United
States Navy and assigned to active sea
duty. Gunner Fitzgerald will leave Vallejo soon and his wife and child will also
Gepart from the city. The engineering
laboratory is part of the electrical shop
which has furnished nine men for the
naval service, five of whom are officers
and three enlisted men.

# LAUNCH CHASERS

VALLEJO, July 20.—Preparations are being made at Mare Island to launch at least two more submarine chasers before the end of August. The boats are to be equipped with high speed gasoline engines and should be ready to go into commission early in the fall.

GETS APPOINTMENT.

VALLEJO, July 20.—Harry J. Elvin, a popular member of Vallejo Aerie No. 7. F. O. E., has been appointed a member of the credential committee of the state aerie by State President Charles W. Lyon of Ocean Park, according to word received here The other two members are George Fetherstone of Sacamento aerie No. 3, F. O. E., and Sylvester Newman of San Francisco aerie No. 5, F. O. E.

VALLEJO, July 20.—W. B Foster, up to a short time ago a private in the marire corps at Mare Island, is now assistant paymaster in the United States Army with the rank of second lieutenant, Faster receiving his commission. Thursday, and is on duty at the Presidio at the present time. About four months ago Foster enlisted in the marine corps at St. Paul.

### CUIS KIPENING BERRYESSA, July 20 .-- Although the

apricots in this section are unusually late this year they are now ripening very rapidly, and several of the drying plants are already working at high pressure. The late frosts did considerable damage to the crop, but a large amount of fruit seeems to hav been left notwithstanding. The number of cutters employed wil probably be as great as usual. wages are being paid than last year. Many of the Blenheim cots have not sized up as well, owing doubtless to the season's deficient rainfall, and they will consequently take longer to cut. The Moorparks and Hemskirts are for the most part of good size. In view of the current prices, apricot growers ought to have a prosperous season.

# MAKE ACCUSATOIN

SAN JOSE, July 20. — In Justice Brown's court yesterday complaint against John F. Parkinson of Palo Alto. upon a charge of embezzling \$300 from Charles McPherson, was sworn to and a warrant issued. Parkinson surrendered himself to the officials. Parkinson was released on \$5000 bond.

WORK ON TANNERY.
VAILEJO, July 20.— It is expected that actual construction of the new Vallejo-Santa Rosa tannery will be started early in August.

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# PERSHING GOES

LONDON, July 20.—Germany is TRIBUNE BUREAU desperately trying to wear out SAN JOSE, July 20.—The fight on the France's military strength before American troops get on the battle line. Such is the explanation given today at

realize that entirely fresh armies from the United States may later turn the The prosecution, on the other fide unless the present nations are more nearly exhausted than present. France has been selected by Germany as the nation most nearly worn down.

Front despatches today related continuance of the heavy fighting on the

French f. ont.
PARIS, July 20.—Accompanied by two of his staff officers, Major-General Pershing left Paris today for a two days' visit at the British front as the guest of Field Marshal Haig. He will study the British army and its working organization.
RUSSIAN ROUT CLAIMED.

through three Russian zones of the forms between the Sereth and Zlot been abandoned, and the fight win the Lipa rivers, in eastern Galicia, the war made on the facts as they are brought out at the trial. adds, and are retreating in disorder. The Germans took a few thousand

department statement today, was due leged police department inefficiency. to extremist detachments holding meetings and discussing advisability of regiment, situated between Batkov and obeying orders which some regiments Manajov, voluntarily retired before the

Six Hundred and Seventh Mlynov retire.

# FIGHT IS MADE TO SAVE RESORT

f Mrs. Such is the explanation given today at the meshes of the anti-vice crusade, bids At its the war office for the unremitting fair to be one of the most fiercely fought Hindenburg offensive on the ChamAfter belitting possible American
aid, Germany is now beginning to

The prosecution, on the other hand, is equally insistent that their side will be pushed to the bitter finish. The position that the hotel has occupied in the business and political life of many years add interest to the fight that is to be waged. It has been the meeting place of many political gatherings in the dars gone by, when the politics of the county and city was more nearly directed by a select coterie of advisors than it is lat present.

According to information that has been given out by the attorneys of the La Molle house, they are going to attack the right of the state to close that part of the lower floor. The opinion first got noised about that the entire red light BERLIN (via London). July 20.— law was going to be put to the test, but forward through three Russian zones of defound valid that this plan virtually has

> DETECTIVE INDICTED NEW YORK, July 20 .- An indictment charging neglect of duty in connection with the investigation into the murder of

PEROGRAD, July 20.—The Rus-sian failure to hold the Germans in eastern Galicia, says an official war garenne by the Grand Jury probing al department statement today, was due leged police department inefficiency.

had refused to obey.

Attacking Germans, and as a result
The Russian statement says the the neighboring units also had to

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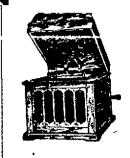
LONDON, July 20 .- The German casualties reported in the German official lists during June, but not as having occurred in June, are given out by the War Office here as follows:

Killed and died of wounds..... 3,215 Died of sickness..... Prisoners and missing..... Wounded Wounded 95,606
The totals of the German official lists

Wounded

# SCENE OF WRECK

The fury at the trial of F. H. Lottman, Richmond brewer, whose automobile killed Patrolman A. G. Gillem 38,606 in North Oakland April 12, journeyed to Sixtleth street and San Pablo avenue today to visit the telephone pole where, it is said. Gillem sought shelter when the Lottman auto was career-



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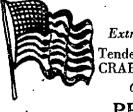
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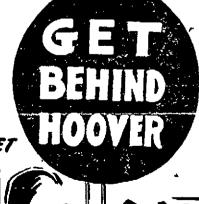
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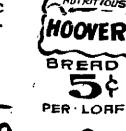
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SALEM, Ore., July 20.—That Will lam Riggin, a convict, killed William Booth at William, Ore., for which crime William Bronson and Mrs. Booth are serving time in the penitentiary, is the belief of C. A. Murphy, warden of the state prison today after having taken Riggin to the scene of the murder. Riggin some time ago confessed to large world world is brimming over with the grief and heartbreak. The necessity of the nation today added an hundred-fold to the woe of its woman-hood. The future lies so uncertain. Victory is assured. But the way of it is sorrowful. And so hearts are very tender and pitiful. For the defender, whether on land or sea, there is pride and honor and gladness. But for them who must watch and wait until the battle's done the days and months seem long and drear.

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# Red Cross Workers Find War Has Many Sides

Real Heroines Are Numbered Among Those Who Give Their Bits

By Edna B. Kinard

Riggin some time ago confessed to the murder but his story was given little credence. But now after Riggin took the warden to the scene and described accurately the position of the body when found and other details that only the murderer could know, Murphy reported to Governor Withy-combe that he is convinced Riggin did the killing.

TO BUILD WING.

VALLEJO, July 20.—It is expected that the contract will be awarded early next month for the construction of the south wing to the naval Y. Al. A home in Santa Clara street. The building is to contain 100 rooms and will be modern in every respect.

Watch and mat mut the ward will one and the days are not morths seem long and the days and months seem long and drear.

The gallant young lad, wild with the undertaken an arduous business which will not bring in an income until the August payday. None of them are cryling but rations are short, the rentman for the populace. He had learned the for the populace. He had learned the for the populace. He had learned the for the populace. He had played with dropping paper bombs and had been applauded. Then, one day, the play cassed. He grow up and knew that he had a hig part in the war draum of the world if only he could get over into France. The vision stayed, but even then he hesitated. But his veins ran good red blood. He found his love in the tales of blood. He found his love in the tales of the contract will be awarded early next month for a little while before orders seem took him to France and glory. But at some left a father, held in a prison house of paralyzed nerves, and a mother with four tots, the eldest of war and glory. But at some left a father, held in a prison house of paralyzed nerves, and a mother with four tots, the eldest of war and glory. But at some he he sitated. He was sent up the Pallsade way among the men who are guarding the bringes. But home was left a little way among the men who are guarding the bringes. But home was left as it was to keep in necessities the countage. The held in a prison house of p

War has so many sides. The glory for the man who answers his country's call is one thing. The sorrow of the mother and father, the wife and the children, the sweetheart, who remain in the old home sweetheart, who remain in the old home place, is another.

The poor old world is brimming over

They had given to the world a little family of nine children, and of these two were old enough to place their lives der are training at Yerba Buena. A little immature girl of 15 is doing her woman's best to add her pitiful dollar a day to ust the family's coffers. The mother is weakly, trying to hold the half-dozen will the core together, while the father has immediately an arthur business which is undertaken an arduous business which purposes will not bring in an income until the "If the coroner August payday. None of them are crying but rations are short, the rentman learn otherwise."

This is one side of war. It is a side that the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross is trying with all its relief work to take care of. Mrs. Dudley Kinsell has undertaken to direct the magnificent task of civilian relief which the going of the bread earner to war makes imperative, but she cannot do everything herself. Every man and woman and child, every one with pity and love and patriotism in their souls, must help. And all that they need do is send word of their willingness to co-operate with money or food or clothing or kindly deeds to Mrs. Kinsell or the headquarters at Fourteenth and Webster streets.

(Here is the second of the series of grand larceny in San Francisco two days ricles on America's part in the war before, but was released because of inwritten by Professor Spencer Wilkinson Oxford University for the United

By SPENCER WILKINSON, Professor of Military History, Oxford University.

LONDON, July 6.-The officer should be the teacher and the leader of his men. Therefore the rule should be rigidly enable qualification is a strong character and a liberal education. He must be a person whom the men will respect, for 

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Napoleon said: "The ideal army would

e that in which every officer, according to his rank, should know exactly what he ought to do in any situation in which he might find himself."

In the training of men it is impossible to exagerate the importance of good shooting. Prince Hohenlohe, a great Prussian artillery commander of the last generation, was asked what are the three great functions of artillery and replied:

'The first is to hit, the second is to hit, and the third is to hit."
In spite of the immense development power of the gun which has narked the twentieth century, in spite

of the return to hand grenades; bombs and trench mortars, the most deadly weapon is always the bullet-the weapon of the infantry soldier. For one man who falls to the bayonet, or ten men who fall to the shell, hunreds fall to the bullet. But the bullet

loes not hit because the man pulls the igger. It hits because he know how to take aim. This is the hard, material fact, but there is a more potent spiritual fact. During the ten years in which I was the trainer of a company of infantry I discovered, as others had done before me, the relation between the bullet and the soldier's soul.

WORKMANSHIP NEEDED. It is not an easy thing for a man lying

lown with a rifle in his hand to hit the figure of a man's head 500 yards away. It requires a great deal of learning and a great deal of practice. If the young recruit is not carefully taught he receives the impression that it is impossible for him to hit the mark and that when he does it is pure accident. Take a man in that frame of mind into the front of battle, where the enemy bullets are whistling in his ears and where men are falling about him, and he will be terribly anxious to be somewhere else.

But it a man's practice has proved to him that he can hit the mark with two bullets out of three, he will be in a very different state of mind. He will be sorry for the enemy, not for himself. He will feel sure before his magazine is emptied that particular enemy will be off the

The infantry soldiers of the small British army which Lord French took to France at the beginning of the war were able to check the assaults of many times their number of Prussians. The men could shoot straight and they knew it. When the Prussians came on they mowed them down. If they had not been good shots their courage would have availed them nothing.

On the first day of the battle of Gettysburg General Doubleday was very anxious to hold a forward position to-ward the Chambersburg pike. He ordered up Stone's brigade of Pennsylvania troops and Stone formed his men behind a ridge sheltered by a stone fence. It was a hot place. The whole ground was alive with bursting shells. The men said: "General, we've come to stay." men died where they stood.

Island last Sunday under suspicious circumstances, was not the friendless Clement Bearean as reported. The dead man was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire of Clayton and these relatives are not going to permit the case to be dropped as is the apparent desire of the officials of Sacramento county and the habitues of the ark.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire called at the Standard office on their way to Sacramento, and they want it generally known that they are going to sift the death of the relative to the bottom if it takes time

the relative to the bottom if it takes time and money. Mrs. McGuire said: and money. Mrs. McGlire said:

"We certainly don't propose to drop the case. Clement was beaten up and thrown through that window. His disfigured face and arms show that he was terribly beaten, and how or why officers can say that he was not is beyond all thropess.

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we are gaing to demand a thorough investigation.

Those ark people appear to be of the opinion that because the man visited the place that his relatives will not come out the the limitation.

in the limelight. We are out and we are going to stay in the open until the death of the boy is vindicated. He was no ordinary rounder. He was asked to visit the place and he did so. Whether he was inveigled to go because of remarks the had made opposition the obstacter. he had made concerning the character of the place and inmates on a previous occasion and beaten up by hired men, we want to know. To say that he jumped out of the window of his own accord is foolishness.

"The landlady of the place told me that Clement had not been drinking, had no drinks in the place and that he did not mingle with the others. She said there was no fight. Such testimony as that should not be given any weight by the authorities.

Malcom McDonald Jr., 2-year-old, son of Malcom McDonald of 1851 Thirty-ninth avenue sustained painful and Webster streets.

The little old woman, with her feebleness and work-worn hands, who begged for someone to give her ginghams that she might make and peddle aprons, turning over for the sake of the women are children of the soldier and sailor men her hard won dollars, brought tears to the hearts of the workers. And yesterhearts of the workers. And yesterhay she came tudging in with six dollars which she had labored for and earned. And she, too, is a pairlot.

but not serious injuries last night when he was run down by an automobile driven by M. J. Sequena of San Jose at Thirty-ninth avenue and Foothill Boulevard. According to McDonald the child saw him coming and started to cross the boulevard to meet him running directly in the path of Sequena's automobile. He was treated at the Melrose Emergency Hospital by Dr. Jo Hamilton. but not serious injuries last night at the Melrose Emergency Hospital by Dr. Jo Hamilton.

> HELD TO ANSWER. Adolph Grano, accused of stealing jewelry valued at \$200 from the room of Howard C. Everett at the Gibson house, Tenth and Clay streets, was held to answer today on a charge of burglary by Justice of the Peace James Quinn sitting for Police Judge Mortimer Smith, Grano's bail was fixed at \$2000. He was arrested by Inspector St. Clair Hodgkins on July 4 as he was attempting to leave the city. He had been arrested on a charge of sufficient evidence.

had in newest style men's suits at CHERRY'S—for a little cash, the balance in easy installments. Men's store at 528 13th St. Women's store, 15 13th. Furniture store, 14th street

# TANK EXPLODES.

who met death on the ark at Sherman houses were destroyed and 2,000 people to determine the best way to accomplish Island last Sunday under suspicious cir- were temporarily driven from their homes when a 55,000 barrel oil tank on the outskirts of the town was exploded by a stroke of lightning. The contents of the tank rushed down through part of the residence section in a flaming torrent. Buildings were set on fire and the whole town clouded in smoke.

Hundreds of men with spades hur-riedly threw dirt dams across the path of the burning oil to keep it from the business district. The loss here was estimated at \$167,500.

larence J. Sheehan, according to Captain of Inspectors Lou Agnew who says that twenty bogus checks aggre- TO OPEN BIDS gating about \$200 have been passed was was captured last night by Inthe police Sheehan has been forging Francisco draying concern to checks Brothers, Falo Alto Hardware Company, for \$4 each which he has successfully passed on twenty local merchants.

AUTO DRIVER INJURED.
RICHMOND, July 20.— B. Folletta.
Jitney driver, suffered a fractured rib
late yesterday afternoon when his auto
turned over on him at Kozy Kove, the
west side beach resort.

Berkeley Branch Office of The TRIBUNE is now located at 2011 Shattuck avenue.

Liquor has advanced from 30% to 50%. We still maintain the same prices for a short while. Buy now while the buying is good.

KENTUCKY BOURBON — Full quart, bottled in bond; \$1.00

6 years old

6 years old ....... OLD PRIVATE STOCK 75c BOURBON, full quarts... 10C DLD VIRGINIA WHISKEY 90C quart

WHISKEY and BRANDY by the gallon from \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 up to \$5.00. 3 STAR BRANDY, large bot. 75c Other brands. \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 HIGH LIFE DRY GIN—Equal to 80c

imported, the kind used to mix cocktails

OLD CROW—Special white label, full quart. \$1.00 COCKTABLS—Ready mixed, by an expert; pick your variety, Manhattan, Martine, Duhonnet all full quarts. \$1.00

AGED CLARETS by the gallon, 50c, 60c, 75c and \$1.00 BURGUNDY and RIESLING, by the gallon, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.23, \$1.50 and \$2.00. WE KEEP ALL LOCAL BEERS,

### SQUIRRELS MUST DEPART FROM **CAMP FREMONT**

PALO ALTO. July 20 .- Squirrels are to be completely exterminated from Camp Fremont if the plans of the State Board of Health are carried out. Experts are DRUMRIGHT, Okla., July 19.-Several today going over the maneuver grounds that purpose.

> Captain Fleischauer arrived yesterday rom Washington to be constructing quartermaster at Camp Fremont. He will act under instructions from the quartermaster general and will have full charge of the work of building the camp. He took up quarters in the Freeman building at the camp this morning and plunged himself nto work at once.

He said this morning that work will be rushed on the office building as the quarters at the Freeman building are already

rived at the camp yesterday.

# PALO ALTO, July 20.—Bids for the new Alto Union district high school building will be opened Saturday afterand C. H. Christensen, plumbers.

Army Mén Like to Get News From Home While Serving Their Country.

"Somewhere in the U.S. A." are thousands of our boys, training and working, eager to serve their country. How they delight in receiving mail from their home town! Do you do Your part? Keep them informed of your city's activities and personal afoffice in the Freeman building, but has fairs. The right way to do this is to also establisher one in the camp proper, send them The Oakland TRIBUNE (regular subscription rates, no extra charge). The four leased wires of The TRIBIINE furnish them AIN, the Six motorcyces and several trucks ar- news of the world. Send us the name of their military unit and with Uncle

Sam's assistance we will do the rest. ATTEND MARKET OPENING.

The city council this morning accepted the invitation of Jacob Pantoskey to attend the opening of the New Oakland Free Market at Tenth and Washington tractors will figure in the bidding. These streets tomorrow morning. A request to are E. A. Hettinger, contractor; Cashel permit free parking on the Tenth street side of the establishment was referred to Commissioner Jackson for report.



# Green Trading Stamps

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SATURDAY, TILL 10 P. M.

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Formerly Located at 581 Eighteenth Street

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# Grand Opening

We have fitted up the finest and most handsome store in the State and are prepared to give you service up to the minute.

Owning and operating our own Vineyards and Distillery not only insures you Wines of the very highest possible quality, but also saves you the middleman's profit.

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For the Opening Day we offer you a most wonderful

# SPECIAL DISCO

on all Wines, Brandies, Whiskies and Beers

15c to 50c OFF On all Bottled Goods, including Wines, Liquors, all Standard Brands Bottled

in Bond Whiskies and Beers, Imported Goods, Local and Eastern Beers.

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on every gallon of Bulk Wines

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Best Butter (Sutherland Brand)—| Ripe Olives (Poppy Brand), regu-Crisco for shortening, small 37¢, Libby's Tomato Soup, tin ....9¢ medium 74¢, large ....\$1.45 R. & R. Chicken Broth-

121/20 Cigars, 10c: Imperiales, 3 for 25c; El Dallo, 6 for 25c.

Our Special Coffee, 3 lbs...55¢ Babbitts' Soap, per cake ....5¢

Best Ranch Eggs, dozen ... 37¢ 3 tins for ...... 25¢ Kream Krisp, small 30¢, medium Palace Spices, 3 tins for ... 25¢ 60¢, large ......\$1.15 S. & W. Jelly Powder, 2 pkg. 15¢ Fresh Pullet Eggs, dozen ... 34¢ White Navy Laundry Soap—

Wesson Oil, small 33¢, med. 65¢ Ivory Soap, small cake . . . . 5¢

California Cream Cheese, lb. 25¢ Ivory Soap, large cake .... 10¢ Union Dependable Beans, large tins Keen Kleener, 6 pkgs..... 25¢ 

# Not a Corn or Callus on Feet

Apply few drops, then lift them off without pain.



tender corn or painful cal- was sent on an all-embracing tour to lus and instantly the sore- pick out the best features in other states'

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Hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes, Trv it'
Women should keep

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Upbuilds & d sustains the body No Cooking or Milk required Used for 3 of a Century Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.



Chamberlain's Tablets for Indigestion and Billousness.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers, Mrs. P. Frazier, East St. Louis, Mo., states: "I have never used anything equal to Chamberlain's Tablets for in-digestion and billousness. I have also heard a great many of my friends praise, them highly." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores—Advertisement.

# HAS PRAISE FOR

Declaring Oakland's school buildings A noted Cincinnati au- to be the ideal public educational structhority discovered a new tures in America, Hubert Clark Eicher, ether compound and called assistant secretary of Pennsylvania's it freezone and it now can state board of education, has paid this be had in little bottles for city the highest of compliments. Eicher, a few cents from any drug an expert on school structures, is on a tour of national extent. His state in Tou simply apply a few tends the thorough reconstruction of its drops of freezone upon a school structures and, as a technician he

ness disappears, then buildings short you will find the "I was indeed surprised when I saw the corn ; callus so 100se beauty and simplicity of Oakland's school that fou can lift it off structures," said Eicher with enthusiasm. with angers.

No pain, not a bit of here, but reality brought to me one of the soreress, either when appleasant surprises of my life. Nothing the following tectural triumphs. How you people were able to build them at the prices named

is past me
"I have just finished Washington and or corns between the toes, also toughened calluses, just shrivel up and lift off so easy. It is wonderfull other eastern states. Nowhere did I see the buildings the equal of these. They mave have more of them in other places, but they do not equal these in quality."

Licher told of the efforts being made he his state to bring the structural system in the schools to a thoroughly changed place of standard beauty.

We have 2600 school departments in Pennsylvania," he said, "many of them in rural disticts. So you see, our job is a big one. The state board was interested in photographs and accounts of western school buildings and I was sent along to call the best for our own use. Your ability to get fine playgrounds around the schools is a revelation to us We cniv you."

Eicher was accompanied on his Oak-land tour by John J. Donovan, city school

### BLAZE AT TRACY TRACY, July 20 -Fire destroyed almos a quarter of a block of business build-

ings here jesterday.

The buildings were destroyed and one other was badly damaged. All the buildlings were of wooden construction, quite old and owned by C. A. Slack,

The businesses burned out are Freerich Brothers' meat market, Richter and

chombucher's bakery and Thomas and Masters' fruit, store The building occupied by Dr. Turley as offices was badly damaged, but not en-

tirely destroyer.

The cause of the fire is unknown. DENIED DIPLOMA, ENDS LIFE.

MARQUETTE, Mich., July 20.—
Leshe Adams, 18, was found dead in
his home in Munising by his mother,
with a revolver by his side Disappointment over his failure to receive a high school diploma from the Mu nising high school officials after he had been permitted to participate in

### FUTURE BREAD FUTURE BREAD IN STATE WILL BE STANDARDIZED

Bread in California is to be standardized. The formula will be supplied by the National Council of Defense and the food admin-

This announcement was made yesterday at a mass meeting of about one hundred master bakers, who met at the Merchants' Exchange in San Francisco in response to a call from the Na-

tional Council.

H. A. Banzhaf who was designated by the Washington authorities to issue the call for the meeting, told the bakers that as soon as Congress passes the food bill the standard formula will come The bread will be so made that it will improve by being kept for several days. It will not be a loaf manufactured for quick consumption.

Fancy curlicues in the baking business will be cut out. Master bakers from fourteen counties at-

tended the meeting.

Adrresses were made by A. H.
Naftzger of the State Council of Defense, A. Ferguson, W. L. Beedy, W. A. Appel, Gail Thompson, H. H. Young, Charles Loesch, J. A. Inglis of Stockton, William Temple of San Jose, A. Schwedhelm of Oakland and others pledging the entire baking industry to the plans of the government.

A permanent organization was effected with the election of H A. Banzhaf as chairman "for the war" and W M Foley as secretary. An executive committee of twenty-five was named, representing all of the nationalities engaged in baking in the fourteen central California counties, as well as the larger bakers.

Pledges were signed agreeing to follow instructions of the National Council and the food administra-tor, and also agreeing not to take back any stale bread. It must all

# IS TO LECTURE

8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Rights of the Conscientious Objector" The admission will be free. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the

# MAYR'S Wonderful Remedy for STOMACH TROUBLE

One dose convinces. Osgoods' Dept. Drug Stores

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Like Magic

The Strawberry Growers' Association. formed under the guidance of State Market Director Harris Weinstock, was charged with being an illegal combination in restraint of trade by the speakers yesterday at the hearing of the Federal Trade Commission at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco.

The market law passed by the last Leg-Islature was declared to threaten the prosperity of the canning industry through the control its provisions give over contacts.

Islant lacobs of the California Canning Company told the commission that the Strawberry Growers' Association fixes prices daily, and has so tied up the business that no San Francisco commission man can sell strawberries after 9 a. m., a" fau't disposed of after that time going to the California Packing Corporation at 4 cents a pound.

Jacobs called this discrimination, and said that unless a stop is put to the practices of the Strawberry Growers' As-sociation the same methods will be put into operation by organizations of the growers of other fruits.

A large number of fruit canning and packing companies were represented at the hearing Among them were the Califorma Packing Company, Castle Brothers, Carquinez Packing Company, Pacific Coast Canning Company, G. W. Hume Company, Oest Fruit Company, Hunt Brothers, Saunders Preserve Company and Newman Preserve Works.

Herman Smith, secretary of the "Jack London Memorial Library" of San Fran-Francisco, will speak at Debs Hall, 1920 Broadway, Oakland, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "The Rights of the Conscientions" Objector" MISSION, Tex., July 20.-Approximatereports here say two or three Mexicans were seen to fall during the engagement, which started at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and ceased at 5 o'clock, when he Mexicans withdrew from the river Fighting started when several shots were fired at the patrol from the Mexican side. The outpost at Ojo de Agua, hearing the Americans returning the shots, immediately sent reinforcements The flighting continued six hours. Late esterday Colonel B. F. Delamater reached the scene with one hundred men, and a strong patrol has been thrown out along the Rio Grande as a precaution against an attempt at border raiding.

the baccalaureate ceremonies is believed to have caused him to take his there were about 100 Mexicans participating, and one report says three distinct bugle calls were heard. This leads to the belief that the Americans were attacked

The attackers withdrew before Colonel Delamater reached Ojo de Agua.

# Handy Recipes

This recipe is prepared by Frederic T. Biolotti, professor of viticulture and enology, and William V. Cruess, assistant projessor of zymology, both of the University of California.
The process detailed represents the latest the latest and most modern method of food-stuff preservation as developed in the university laboratories and is given in full from data supplied by the state agricultural experiment

CANNING OF FRUIT AND VEGETA BLES. All kinds of fruits and vegetables can be preserved in cans or glass jars by methods easily applied in the home Preparation.—The material is cleaned, peeled, pitted, and sheed as desired. This has nothing to do with preservation, but is simply to make the food more attractive and to avoid preserving useless

as much water, syrup, or brine added as the can will hold. The filled cans are heated to nearly the boiling point, then sealed and heated to boiling after seal-

sealed and heated to boiling after sealing.

Hot Pack—The prepared material is first cooked with the necessary water, syrup ir brine in an open kettle and when hot placed in the cans and sealed inimediately. In most cases this is sufferent for preservation, but an additional heating after sealing is often necessary. With the cold-pack method the canned material retains its form better, but more liquid is needed. The hot-pack method is more economical of heat and more solid material can be packed in the can, Sterilization—in order that any food shall keep in a can or jar it must be heated sufficiently after sealing to hill all germs which cause spoiling. This is called "processing" by canners.

The necessary time and temperature of heating vary with the nature of the food. Acid materials, such as tomatoes and most fruits, are easily sterilized by heating pearly to the boiling point for 20 or 20 minutes.

The Calnorma State Civil Service Commission announces the following examinamade at an early date.

Laboratory helper, State Board Health, \$600 a year

The wages for the following positions are prevailing wases of the locality where the employment exists, except in the cases of institutional painters and plumbers, who recense \$59 a month with mainte-Painter, plumber, plumber's

blacksmith, blacksmith's helper. Francisco.

# IULY NOTION SAL

Agents for Butterick **Patterns** 

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Children's Play Suits, 69c

# Saturday the First Day

of this big monthly event. All the needed and necessary things for the dressmaker and home sewer. The prices of these little things are soaring but we are right here with our usual savings. We cannot promise how long these low prices will prevail. Therefore, we suggest that you provide liberally for future needs.

# EXTRA SPECIAL

DRESS CLASPS-

The Dress Fastener with the spring. Black or white. Sizes 000 to 1.

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BARDEN'S SEWING COTTON—White only. 2 spools......5c CHILDREN'S HAIR BINDERS-2 3-yard TAPE-In white. 2 pcs..5c DEXTER'S DARNING WOOL-2 WHITE HAT ELASTIC-2 yards 

### At 3 for 10c

SHOE LACES-In white, 3 pair-10c WHITE ELASTIC-1/2-inch wide. WOODEN BUTTON MOLDS-Medium sizes. 3 dozen.....10c

### At 5c

OMO BIAS BINDING-6-yard PEARL BUTTONS-Large variety, 2 and 4-hole. Card......5c TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS-Large pink or blue. Each......5c GERMAN SILVER THIMBLES— SKIRT BELITING-Black or white,

KIRBY BEARD HAIR PINS— Straight or crimped. Roll.....5c BYSSINE MERCERIZED SEWING YELLOW BEESWAX—Piece ... 5c TOLLET PINS—300 to paper ... 5c ATLAS SAFETY PINS—Nickel finish Card. 5c
TAPE MEASURES—60 inches long.
Each 5c

### At 10c

BLOCK LINGERIE TAPE-With bodkin. 4-vard piece.........10c WIDE FEATHER-STITCH FIN-ISHING BRAID—Piece .....10c
DIRECO LINGERIE TAPE—10yard piece. White, pink or blue-TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS-Extra 6-) and piece TWILL TAPE-Extra fine quality. Piece......10c BOYE SEWING MACHINE OIL-Bottle ......10c 10-yard TWILL TAPE-Piece. . 10c QUEEN DARNERS-Each ....10c DRESS WEIGHTS-By the yard. DE LONG BEST TOHLET PINS-

Paper . 10c
HAIR PIN CABINET—Large size,
asst. Cabinet . 10c
JET INVISIBLE HAIR PINS Box ......10c PEARL BUTTONS-Large and small sizes. Big assortment Card ..... TRAVELERS' CURLING IRONS-Each 100
ROUND SHOE LACES—White, black, tan or gray. Patr.....10c RICKRACK BRAID—Piece ...10c

### Miscellaneous Notions

CAMBRIC BIAS BINDING-12 yards to piece. Reg. 10c-2 pcs.15c STICKERI WASH TRIMMING-3rd. pieces. Reg. 10c-2 pcs....15c ELASTIC SANITARY BELTS-GIRDLE FOUNDATIONS - Black .5c OOLLAR FOUNDATIONS Fine

> 10-yard piece TWHLL TAPE-1/4 BOYE SEWING MACHINE BELTS WARREN'S GUIMP COLLAR FRAMES—Each ......33c WAVING IRONS—Each .....15e 500-yard BASTING COTTON-

# EXTRA SPECIAL

SEWING SILK-A splendid quality of sewing silk in black, white and a big variety of

4-yard piece STICKERI WASH BRAID—Fine quality. Piece...25c BONED GIRDELINE BELTING-Black or white. Yard......20c GARMENT SHIELDS-Bolero style. Sizes 4 and 5. Pair.....25c HAIR PINS—Extra large size cabinet, assorted. Each...........15c 

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CHILDREN'S SILK LISLE HOSE -Very fine rib, guaranteed fast black, reinforced foot. Sizes 5 to quality—Saturday at, pair ... 19c Irregulars of 35c

WOMEN'S ITALIAN SILK UN-DERWEAR—Sleeveless Vests with reinforced shield, band top, narrow shoulder straps. Pink only. All Saturday at. Special \$1.95

20c and 25c FLORAL RIBBONS—All silk 3½, 4, 4½ and 5 inches wide. Pretty floral effects... Cheaper than before 15c. the war at, yard.....

# MEN'S SPECIALS

GOWNS-Good heavy quality, pink and blue stripes. Well made. Reg-.....79c ular and extra sizes. Special at..... MEN'S B. V. D. SHIRTS and DRAWERS—All sizes. 45. 45c

Garment..... SUITS—All sizes. Each. 95c MEN'S POROSENIT UNION SUITS—All sizes. 95c

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Assorted mixtures. Each... MEN'S SHIRTS-Plain white or assorted striped percales, auto or laydown collars; also band style. All sizes, 14 1/2 to 17. Sold everywhere at 75c—our price .69c Saturday.....

combinations, tassel to match. Each,

have these with pretty jabot of net, lace

trimmed. Each.....

style and all the latest cuts Lace trimmed;

easily laundered. Each......

each.....

OSTRICH FEATHER BOAS—Very full, with long fibers, black, white and stylish color \$2 95

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FINE LAWN COLLARS-Flat effects, round, sailor

WOMEN'S SATIN COLLARS—Large size. \$1.25

UNBLEACHED SHEETS—Extra heavy quality, no seams. Size \$1x90. 95c value at, each. 79c

BOYS' SCHOOL CAPS-

# Great Sale of Corsets

G. D. Justrite, \$2.60 and \$3.00 models. They are all this season's styles. Sizes 19 to 36. Corsets for tall, medium or short figures. Among the many styles there is a suitable model for you, no matter whether you are slender or stout. Every corset is rustless and sold with a guarantee to give satisfactory wear. Colors

are pink or white, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Plenty of all

### Sale of Envelope Chemise

Beautiful garments made of pink and white mull with yokes chine embroidered in pink and blue French knots, empire style trimmed with lace and fibbon. All sizes from 36 to 44. Great Saturday

Sale of New Satin Hats Small turbans,

tams, medium droops, stiff and soft crowns -- all In white, black, red or black or white combination. Values are and \$2.95-on sale Saturday

### Sale of Japanese Lunch Cloths AT ABOUT ONE-THIRD OFF

48x48 LUNCH CLOTH-89c Art Dept.—Third Floor.

WOMEN'S ONE-CLASP PIQUE SEWN GLOVES — All white or with black embroidery. Sizes 5½ to 7½. \$1.50 value— \$1.25 WOMEN'S GLOVES-Pique sewn one-clasp. Tan or gray. \$1.65 WOMEN'S GRAY 'MOCH A

GLOVES—Pique sewn, \$2.00 one clasp. Pair SILK GLOVES — Two-clasp, Milanese, double tipped. This is the \$1.00 quality of a well-known make. We have them in black, make. We have them in older, white, pongee, wine color, tan and navy. Well finished, with Paris point embroidery. Not all sizes in the colors, but all sizes in the black and white. Spe-cial Saturday at, pair......69c

### Toilet Specials PIVER'S FACE POWDER-

Azurea, Le Trefle, Floramye, box . .

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE—2 tubes . . 10c BOTTLE PEROX-8c PEBECO TOOTH 70c PASTE-2 for . . WOODBURY'S FACIAL CUTICURA SOAP-Cake ..... PALMOLIVE SOAP-MELBA FACE 45c MELBA SKIN 45c CREAM
LUXOR FACE POWDER—Box
COLGATE'S 50c TOILET
WATER—Bottle
114-Lb. Bar CASTILE
SOAP **50**c 39c 21c SOAP
DAGGETT & RAMSDELL'S COLD CREAM 38c

3c

BLEACHED MUSLIN-Heavy quality, 36 14c Marseilles patterns. Size 72x78, \$1.25 value at, 95c PLAID BLANKETS—Heavy weight, soft and fleecy, blue plaids, double-bed size. Special \$2.25 17½c Heavy quality, 45 inches wide. Yard..... COLORED BED SPREADS—Good weight, \$1.39 ity. Size 45x36. Special at, each....

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SAN FRANCISCO, July 20.-Another victory for the defense was achieved in the (rial of Joseph J. Scott, former internal revenue collector, this morning when Judge Frank Rudkin ruled that the prosecution could not offer in evidence the defendant's private bank account. It has been a theory of the government Scott's personal savings account would show large deposits, but a Supreme Court decision holds that it cannot be used against him.

A feature of the morning was the introduction of a picture of President Woodrow Wilson which Scott gave as a present to John Tait, local hotel pro-prietor. It is contended that in the frame of this picture Scott carried home a book of accounts which the govern-ment alleges has disappeared. Testimony regarding this book was elicited from Chester H. Stow, internal revenue clerk, who declared that he and Scott had gone over the records on March 26 in order to get evidence against Bertram M. Thomas, later indicted.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 10 .- Dave Crowther, foreman of the city chaingang, is reading up on the nature after hundreds of thousands of homes and habits of ostriches. Dave's sudden interest in natural history was threatened departure of a member of brought about vectors. brought about yesterday afternoon the family. when he encountered one of the huge birds in Liberty park. It was evident

he was standing in front of the big would be announced at 5 o'clock. bird. Suddenly it reached forward CROWDER IS READY. and brought its foot down on Dave's head. Gus Peterson, who came to parkkeeper, arrived at this critical moment and subdued the ostrich.

# GETS FRONT SEAT

him this morning by the city council. He rying around the china store for complained that the opening and closing great glass bowl large enough to of the big council doors during the meet-contain all the 19,500 capsules. ings prevented him from hearing all of

the approval of the other commissioners bers are written in red ink on

# HOW PLAN WAS CHANGED

out.

er's desk rang sharply and "central" so that the number cannot show told him there was a long-distance through the transparent capsule.

After a whole lot of difficulty Just what words passed over the boxes of capsules began to arrive at

the original draft plan. Secretary Baker did that later.

But as a result of that message there was a nurried call over the telethe "red ink numbers' on them, had taken whole districts by themselves and numbered the cards in order,

right down the line.
This meant that should the of a certain district be in the 1000s while the ones of another district under the same board ran over into the 2000s all the men holding the 1000 cards would be ordered out first if that number be drawn first in the pulling of the ten master numbers at Washington. In other words the whole district would be called first while the next district, with the cards numbered 2000 would escape in a body.

"FAIR DEAL" ASPECT The whole "fair deal" aspect of the VALIANT OSTRICH draft would be destroyed, there which follow charges of unfairness which would be a national scandal and the whole drawing might be invalidated—

As soon as Secretary Baker had heard the news from General Crowat a glance that the bird did not like der' he called the newspaper men the peremptory tone Dave used when into the state, war and navy bulldhe attempted to "shoo" the ostrich ing and told them of the develop-from his path. ments. He stated, however, that Crowther thought he was safe from General Crowder had told him he attack. He had heard somewhere would not let this interfere with the that ostriches kicked like mules, but draft and that a substitute plan

CROWDER IS READY.
When that hour came General Crowder was ready and so was the his rescue, was put to rout and sought plan. It was the original plan, sim-refuge in a tool shed. A Mexican, plifted as to figures, but made more member of the chaingang, is said to arduous physically. General Crowmember of the chaingang, is said to arduous physically. General Crow-have leaped six feet to the limb of a der, after a short talk with his as-nearby tree. S. R. Lambourne, the sistants had quickly decided to aban-parkkeeper, arrived at this critical don his "master numbers" and in-stead have a drawing of 10,500

straight numbers.

He immediately ordered the num L. Lowenstein of 1532 Poplar street has drawing destroyed, mobilized his enthe distinction of being the first person tire clerical force to writing numbers to be officially given a seat of honor on new slips—numbers from 1 to 10,in the city council chambers. Lowen—500, sent an office attache scouting
stein's acquisition of the honor was the
for gelatine capsules in which to inresult of a communication received from close the numbers and another scur-

Wholesale drug stores were scoure the proceedings.

Commissioner F. F. Jackson suggested which the numbers are inclosed that the complainant be given "a seat are just the save as three-down front." The suggestion met with grain quinine capsules. The number are number are inclosed that the save as three-down front."

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WASHINGTON, July 20.—It was small slips of paper. The paper is about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon white on one side—the side with the that the telephone on General Crowd number—and black on the other side, After a whole lot of difficulty

wire only two men—and possibly central—know. One was General Crowder. He would not tell who the other wagon bearing the attendant with a was. Indeed, he would not even tell huge glass bowl. It looked like an the name of the state which had upset all night job numbering the slips. It takes a lot of writing by a number of men to carefully draw 10,500 numbers, and it takes a whole lot more labor to fix them in order so that there will be no missing numbers phone for Secretary Baker, General there will be no missing numbers F. Jackson of the department of public Crowder informed him of the news. It was that several of the Jersey boards, each one of which included boards, each one of which included and fitting them into the capsules—the company on July 1.

Several election districts, instead of one end of the capsule being wet so According to the communication acshuffling the registration cards of all that after the ends are fitted they companying the resolution the garbage the "red ink numbers" on them had in the capsule being wet so According to the communication active the districts together before placing will stick together and have to be situation has not been handled settings.

> NO DELAY TOLERATED. But General Crowder was determined that nothing should delay the draft. His disappointment was keen, but he was philosophical about it. "We had hoped and expected that everything would go smoothly," he who agreed vesterday afternoon at a comsaid, "but it was only human that mittee meeting in the mayor's office to out of 4,557 boards of three persons give the company more time, and aneach there should be some error. nounced that it is the concensus of opin"The cards in the districts affected ion that the corporation has been hammight have been renumbered, but perced by the untoward efforts of the Oakall parts of the state. that would have delayed the draft land Scavengers' Association, which lost and kept 10,000,000 of our young men

# MOAKBLAND

A big, powerful, impressive American play, breathing the spirit of life at an American army post, telling of love and death, and the lights and shadows in the work of fighting men—that is Augustus Thomas' new play—the latest and greatest play from the pen of the greatest American dramatist,

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as Rider Haggard's Famous "JESS" in

TODAY AND TOMORROW LOUISE GLAUM in "A Strange Trangressor" VIOLET MERSEREAU

decided that the City Sanitary Reduction Company can continue its efforts to clean up the city. The vote was taken on a resolution introduced by Commissioner F. F. Jackson of the department of public

broken in order to get the numbers torily to the health department. Jack son's letter called attention to the fact that Health Officer Kirby B. Smith not only sent a written communication to the city council, but appeared in person yes terday and explained the conditions. The action of Commissioner Jackson

came as a surprise to the commissioners. the contract by underbidding.

Immediately after the vote was taken by the council this morning a communication from George E. Gelder, representing the Scavengers, was read in which the association offered to clean up the city within 48 hours if granted the contract The communication was filed without

waiting longer to know what they

wanted to know.
"These men have been kept on tenter hooks long enough. Many are unable to go to work because employers say they don't want to hire a man who may have to leave at any day, I am told, so the draft will not be delayed. We will be ready at 9:30 Friday morning. Every number will be there and every man



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### THREE OAKLAND MEN PLACED ON U. S. GRAND JURY

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Three citizens of Oakland, one of Berkeley and one of Alameda are new federal grand jury empaneled today by United States Judge Frank H. Rudkin of Spokane, sitting for Judge M. T. Dooling. H. L. Tevis of 351 Pine street, San Francisco, was appointed foreman. The other members are: J. J. McElroy, 960 Seventh street, Oakland; Ray M. Fisk, 272 Twenty-third street, Oakland; W. M. Rapp, Fourteenth and Jefferros streets, Oakland; F. W. ferson streets, Oakland; F. W. Wallace, 1340 Arch street, Berkeley; E. A. Donahoe, 463 Central avenue. Alameda: Howard F. Barbler, H. M. Anderson, George E. Clark, H. B. Clifton, William G. Clynch, H. J. Lyon, Alex F. Holnberg, William H. Randell, Fred J. Mason, E. E. Pomeroy, David Woerner, John C. McPherson, J. T. Redmond, Archibald Waldie, John W. Berry, Hippolyte M. Cauet and E. P. Borden.

WELCOMES AD MEN. The city council this morning adopted a resolution officially welcoming the delegates to the convention of the Pacific Coast Advertising Men's Association, which will be held here next week. The council yesterday appropriated \$765 to help defray the expenses of the local or-der in entertaining the 700 delegates from

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IN DIVING EXHIBITION **STOVE** John White of 534 Linden street decided to have soup for his breakfast this morning. He prepared the matutinal meal on a coal oil stove, and then came to the conclusion that he could have

forty winks while the soup was cooking. While he slept the coal oil stove exploded by Assistant Chief Sam Short. The damage to the house, which is the prop-Maxwell street court as gamblers.
They were arrested Friday night in

EXPLODES WOMEN ARE FREE judge? Why, it's a shame to accuse us women. They never get real gamblers. but they insist on taking poor, innocent women-outrage, outrage, judge!" These were some of the exclamations and he was rudely awakened from his vesterday among sixteen women ar-slumbers by a corps of firemen headed raigned before Judge Prindville in the

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erty of Mary Collins of 536 Linden raid on the flat of Mrs. Stella Gray, 3217 street, was nominal. West Madison street.

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# Mutton

# Pork

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# Beef

Veal Loaf, per lb. . . . . . 20c | Whole Rump Roast, lb. 11c | Best Eastern Sugar Cured

Sugar Cured Corned Beef per pound  $\dots 12\frac{1}{2}$ Round Steak, per lb. . 172c Sirloin Steak, per lb. . 17126 Porterhouse Steak, lb. 20c

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# DEL HOWARD EXPECTED TO RESIGN OAK JOB

# Trouble in Oak Ranks Grows To Open Mutiny, and Manager Will Probably Retire Soon

EL Howard may resign as manager of the Oakland baseball club at any time within the next few days! That statement will probably be met with loud denials

from the club just at this time, but the fact remains that the possibility exists that Howard may retire. It's even more than a possibility, and it might even be said that the Oaks before another week been pursuing them for the last week and will join the ranks of Coast League clubs that are getting away from a half is broken. The reason of their Tuesday.

The matches slated for tonisht are as

Howard will not be cast loose by Ewing on the same theory that teenth inning yesterday and they made Davidson. Harry Wolverton was "released" by Henry Berry. Howard's retirement will be of his own choice because he is tired of the constant bickering that has marked the internal affairs of this year's Oakland ball club and has spoiled the pennant prospects of what at one time looked lot this year. like good first division material. Howard is a stockholder in the Oakland club and when the word went out for salary reductions, Howard could not take the side of the players against any cut in wages.

OAKS SAW WOLVERTON'S STAND.

Harry Wolverton stood with the players against any reduction in their wages, and that is still cited as the reason that Wolverton was "released" by Berry. Howard as a stockholder could not take the side of the players, although the probabilities are that deep down in his heart he would have been inclined to side with his men. But he was bound first to his business associates and the trouble started in the Oakland club when the Oaks saw Wolverton standing with his players against a salary reduction whereas Howard did not take such a stand.

From petty squabbles of the first few days that the salary reduction

Caivo singled.

Erickson was off to a bad start in the first new was of this side of the bay. On this side of the bay. On the second much of anything that looked like a looked like a much of anything that looked like a much of anything that looked like a looked like a much of the second like anything that looked like a looked like anythin

From petty squabbles of the first few days that the salary reduction stench was raised, the trouble in the Oakland club has gone to such a stage that players are quitting the club by the pair. Jack Sheehan Three Extra Inning and Ray Miller quit the club without any notice Monday. Billy Lee had a verbal argument with Howard after Wednesday's game and the pair came as close to exchanging blows as making swings that missed their marks. After this run-in Lee declared he would not play another game with the Oaks and followed up that statement by turning not figure to see any more extra inning in his uniform and clearing out his locker in the clubhouse of all his ball games for the rest of the season if personal property.

THOSE OFFICIAL STATEMENTS!

While he was packing up his duds to leave, official statements were issued from the club business office that Lee had not quit the club, and those statement's were even continued in the afternoon when Lee was not in evidence on the field and when the players said that he had quit the club. Similar statements were made in regard to Mitze, former Oakland catcher, who was signed by the Oaks after his release by Vernon and who gave promise of bolstering up the Oaks in a glaring weak spot behind the plate. Mitze was not to be seen yesterday and the word went out that two days of the troublous Oakland club had been enough for him.

No definite statements were forthcoming from the club official the Beavers could not even up in the the ball of the inning.

The first Beaver run came in the open the ball club needs the confidence of the fans, and now is the time field plays and a wild pitch. In the sixtle for frank statements of conditions if the club expects continued support. In the absence of such statements there is no other conclusion
to draw than that Mitze has followed in the footsteps of Sheehan, Ray
Miller and Billy Lee.

Fincher and Hollocher doubled for nother score. The Vernon scores came in
the fourth and eighth. In the fourth
Snodgrass singled and stole and scored
on Galloway's single. In the eighth Snodgrass walked, Daley sacrificed, and Gallevel and Rollocher doubled for nother score. Miller and Billy Lee.

OPEN MUTINY THREATENED.

trees not had enough the sport sine allowed last night that four of the remaining members of the club had declared Fastest Pacing and that the dissension would come to blows if Manager Howard attempted to censure them in any way. Things seemed peaceful enough yester-day, and probably with a victory to talk about things were fairly quiet in the clubhouse, but there is a strained condition in the Oakland baseball club that makes matters a little worse in what is a bad baseball year anyway.

Del Howard has not been a well man in the last week or two. That is the statement given out from the club business office and there is no reason to doubt it. If Howard has been sick, he is not likely to stand any more of this dissension. If he hasn't been sick, the fact the 2.03½ performance in the second heat of the 2.08 pace in the grand circuit meeting. These two best times of the season were the features of yesterday's meeting in which three favorites romped away with first money. The summary:

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money to go out and get the players. So what's the answer?

# Just Taking a Cut at 'Em By C. E. Brazier

Did you notice the section in backbehind the Bees; Portland is four games of first base in the Oakland stands' behind the Angels; Oakland is a game and yesterday? Not as thickly populated a half behind the Beavers and the celarite Vernonites are six and a half among the men at the head of the gambling ring that the lid is on. Their story has it that the lid is on. Their story has it that the lid is on has been in the northwest, should report to the club today. He was sent transportation three days ago and is overdue the lid does not get up too high

thirty-six innings and has been responsible for a total of only four runs—an
average of one per nine innings. He has word from the Western League town. It with the winning streak did not start until July Des Moines and Hen Berry figures he is against Los Angeles when he pitched ought to be about ripe for winning a few the Angeles But he had been charged with two defeats earlier in the same series. Last week he won two games from

Rube Gardner, former Oak, and more recently with the Northwestern League, was a spectator at the same vesterday and he may be added to the Oak roster in the effort to keep enough players on the payroll to put a full team in the notal.

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the lld does not get up too high from Spokane.

again. There were some of the old George Stovall is again being mentioned bunch over there behind first, but for the discard in the south, Fred Snodther were very quiet and kept their grass being mentioned as his probable financial activities judiciously under successor as manager of the Vernon club.

Cover.

During the menth of July so far the Caks have played twenty games and yesterday's game was the seventh of those twenty that the Oaks have won. Yesterday's game was the fourth of those seven wins that Krause has pitched the full route for a win. Prough has won two and Goodbred gamed credit for last Sunday afternoon's extra inting win after sels and Beavers looks the toughest of Beer had retired. Krause is Howard's best pitching bet right now.

In his four wins Krause has worked thirty-six innings and has been respon.

# Red Sox Win Opening Game fo Big Series

# CHEERS SEALS

# Games in a Row Too Much for Beavers

PORTLAND, July 20 .- Portland fans do the law of averages prevails. Yesterday made three in a row for the extended ession affairs. Portland had won Tuesday in the eleventh inning and on Wednesteenth if the game had gone that far but Wille messed up a fly ball with a runner on second and the winning run of a 3 to 2 score went over the plate for Vernon. Fincher and Fromme had booked up in

# Trotting of Season on

the Grand Circuit
CELEVELAND, July 20.—Mabel Trask
today holds the season's trotting mark following her 2:051/4 performance yester-

Adiou, Guy, ch. h., by Guy Dillon
(Gray)

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(Gray)

Peter Look, br. c., by Peter the
Great (McMahon)

The Savey, blk. g., by Charley

Hayt (Cox

Also started—Dr. Burns Jr., Harvey K.,
Premier Witte. Castaway, Mussel Shell,
Peter Greenwade and Freddie Welch.

Time. 2:05½. 2:03½. 2:06¾.
2:17-class pacing, purse \$1000.

John R. Gentry, b. h., by John R.
Gentry (Thomas)

Minnie Anne, ch. m., by Post
Breeze (Floyd)

Ardelle, ro. m., by Al Stanley
(Whitehead)

Also started—Don F., Abbe Bond, Baymar, Spy Direct, Butbair, Bingo, Pat H.,
All McKinney, Olive R. and Marjorie Kay.

Time, 2:07¼, 2:09¼, 2.09¼.

# Saturday Leaguers

to Prepare Schedule League heads and managers of the eight teams in the Bay Cities Commercial League which was formed yesterday, will meet tomorrow noon in the rooms of the Commercial Club at the Horoms of the Meeting and Burns-Hoppe card next Wednesday night there may be a layout the commercial Club at the Horoms of the Commercial Club at the Horoms of the Day according to present is to draw up a complete schedule and to make rules. to make rules.

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The league which consists of eight teams will start play July 23 and will be the first Saturday league of its kind on this side of the bay. F. F. DeLisle is chairman and Frank Woodward secretary. It is expected that a schedule of fourteen cames for each team will be The league which consists of eight teams will start play July 23 and will be the first Saturday league of its kind on this side of the bay. F. F. DeLisle is chairman and Frank Woodward secretary. It is expected that a schedule of fourteen games for each team will be mapped out.

It was decided yesterday to limit the number of teams to eight, and to play a season of fourteen weeks, commencing Saturday, July 28, and ending October 27.

"Marine" Ed. Petroskey, former middleweight contender, surprised a house fill of enlisted men in San Diego Wednesday night by knocking out Floyd Hopkins, 220-pound machine gunner of the Twenty-first Infantry, in the second round of their scheduled four-round scrap. Petroskey caught Hopkins on the chin with a right cross after the husky appeared to have easy picking in the first round.

### Tribune's Bowling Tonight Should F Tonight Should Be Topnotch Matches

tourney are scheduled for play in tonight's matches in the second round of the TRIBUNE Medal Bowling Tourney on the Herold alleys. Thus far the rollon the Heroid alleys. Thus far the rolling in the second round has seen some remarkably good scores and on paper tonight's matches should seem even better. With four matches slated for tonight's matches should seem even better. With four matches slated for tonight's matches should seem even better. With four matches slated for tonight there remains only one more match to be rolled off in the second round. That will be disposed of next Monday night and the drawing for the third round will be made Monday night and announced a half is broken. The reason of their Tuesday.

Bowlers who figured among the top-

NEW ALLEYS TO OPEN.

Tomorrow night marks the opening of the greatest stars of the west get together at Neptune Beach for a big aquatic meet. coast championship swimming under Coast championship swimming under San Pablo avenues. The greater part of the bowling fraternity of the bay region will be on hand to wish the best of luck to Myer Clark, Cliff Blankenship and Charlie Swain in their new venture. Special prizes for the best scores on opening night have been offered and as a special feature to start the alleys off

the east, are in Oakland and will stage what is announced as one of the best duck pin bowling matches ever seen on the coast. The two bowlers will meet at the Auditorium alleys, 578 Thirteenth street, in a special match next Monday night.

# Champion Girl Diver in Practice for Her

Alleen Allen, the sensational girl diver of Los Angeles, holder of the woman's national diving championship for 1916, who is to appear in a high and fancy diving exhibition at Idora Park Sunday a great pitching battle. But in the afternoon, will arrive in Oakland tonight twelfth Fincher walked Snodgrass who had scored both of the previous Vernon runs. Daley dumped one for a sacrifice. Doane hit one that looked like a sure out but Wille let it go through his hands and dives from the high diving platform and the spring boards.

Lovers of things aquatic will find in Miss Allen their ideal of what a diving champion should be. She is of medium build, lithe and graceful. "A Venus of the waters" is the phrase that has been applied to this charming California girl. Miss Allen is not only a remarkable diver but she is a swimmer of note. She holds several records. On July 4 last she took first place in the 440 yard Pacific Coast championship race at San Diego. Coast championship race at San Diego. Her appearance at Idora marks the first time she has performed in local anxious to see this girl whose exploits have been the sensation of the aquatic

# BOUT ACROSS BAY

Frank Barrieau fights Jack Downey in Dreamland rink tonight across the bay in the main event of what looks like a fairly good card. Barrieau figures to win from the baldheaded ring veteran despite the fact that Downey will have the adventure of shouther would be adventured on the same of the same and th Rose, Winnatoma, Cora Davis, La Princeton, Colonel Ricer, Allie Ashbrook and Peter Thornhill.

Time, 2:08½, 2:07¼, 2:09¼.

Fasig sweepstake, three-year-old trot, value \$2500.

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Also started—Belle Kay, Symphony and King de Forest.

Winsor also insists that Barrieau will not go east as long as there is anybody on the coast to fight. That goes for Battling Ortega says Winsor, so the chances are the Battler will be coming

Matchmaker Simpson is planning to

"Marine" Ed. Petroskey, former mid-

# BEST SWIMMERS OF COAST TO RACE

event invented. But tomorrow afternoon

men and the 100-yard for women will be the race program for the afternoon with the women's race looming up as the Mabel Green of Alameda, and Miss Eva. Callahan are all girl swimmers who have shown their speed this season and they will be pitted against Miss Cowells in a race that should keep the enthusiasts talking for some time to come.

Of these three opponents to Miss Cowells, Miss Burns of Los Angeles looks like the most probable to give her the hardest battle. The southern swimmer holds the 150-yard back stroke and 150-yard

Auditorium alleys, 578 Thirteenth in a special match next Monday

mpion Girl Diver

Practice for Her

Sunday Exhibition

Allen, the sensational girl diver Angeles, holder of the woman's

Auditorium alleys, 578 Thirteenth yard breast stroke American records.

Jess Jackson and Leo Purcell, local swimmers who can travel at some speed themselves, and Ernie Smith, the veteran, will start against Herman Ross when the latter goes into the 150-yard race with the idea of hanging up a new record. Ross now holds twenty-one American records and wants to add one more to his string tomorrow. Duke Kahanamoku holds the present 150-yard record with a time of one minute and thirty-two seconds. Ross has been timed in one minute and thirty-traree seconds in his practice swims during the past week,

In the fifty-yard race George Cunha, Hawaiian swimmer, will do a come-back. This race will introduce a new swimmer to the local followers. Raymond Long this face will introduce a new swithten to the local followers. Raymond Long coming from Pacific Grove with a record of being quite a speedy performer. Other entries in this event include Jorgenson and P. M. Steiger.

### Clarence Berry's Mare Finally in Class of Winners

PETALUMA, July 20.—The free-for-all pace, one of the features of the local race meeting of the state harness racing circuit, is the chief event on today's racing card and some of the fastest time of

Directress Mac (Schwartz) ... 3 2
Time—2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¼.

Mountain Dee, Billy T., Lady Bell B.,
Zemar, Lady Alice T., Warren Dillon,
Beretta D, and Glenwood Mac also

(C. Dearborn, 0:491/2.
Von Dillon and Bert Getty also ran.
Fourth race, running, five and a half furlongs—Pajaroita Jr. (T. Goulding, owner), second; Ida Pinack (J. Woodward, owner), third. Time, 1:09. Hands Off

### Blairsden and Belden Report Good Fishing

Blairsden and Belden continue as the est fishing centers in the Feather river district, according to railroad reports covering conditions up to the last few days. Keddie reports no fishing at all to speak of and the anglers have been giving Pulga a wide berth also. Following are the latest reports of conditions in the Feather river district:

Blairsden: Fishing fine in river and creeks. Fishing in lakes excellent. Quite a number of three and four pounders caught in Salmon Lake. Using follow-Improved governor, flies so the hackle, red spinners, black gnat and blue evening dun.

Beiden: Fishing good all week. Creeks clear and low. River clearing up. Several limits caught at Chipps creek and North Fork. Black gnat and helgamites taking best. He gamites especially good in early morning and evening.

Pulga: Condition of streams good.

Spoons and salmon eggs used for bait. No important catches made past week, account extremely warm weather condi-tions. Coming week's prospects fair. Keddle: No fishing at Keddle. Fairly

# Pacific Coast League | CLUB SQUABBLE

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Oakland 5, Salt Lake 2.
Vernon 3, Portland 2 (12 innings.)
Sau Francisco 3, Los Angeles 1 (13

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Salt Lake 2, Oakland 1. San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 1. Portland 2, Vernon 1.

GAMES TODAY. Salt Lake vs. Oakland at San Fran-San Francisco at Los Angeles. Vernon at Portland.

### American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Boston 3, Chicago 2.
Detroit 2, New York 0.
St. Louis 4, Washington 2.
Philadelphia at Cleveland postponed account of trotting races.

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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# National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Pittsburg 6, Boston 1.
Other games postponed; rain.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Louisville 4, Milwaukee 3.
Indianapolis 3, Kansas City 0.
Columbus 7, St. Paul 2.
Toledo 5, Minneapolis 4 (first game);
oledo \$, Minneapolis 2 (second game.) WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sioux City 6, Joplin 1. Omaha 6, Denver 5. Lincoln 2, Wichita 1. Des Moines 8, St. Joseph 1.

# **COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES**

Hal Logan made it three straight wins for Elmo Montgomery, taking the 2:20 pace in straight heats. With a big field of twelve starters the horses had to be sent away in ters and Montgomery was lucky enough to be in the front 'ros where he drove Hal Logan out in front for the lead from the start.

The free-for-all pace, one of the feature races of the meeting, is on the card for today. The entries are as follows:

Free-for-all pace—Rastus, Mack, Fitz-simmons, Rico, White Sox, Teddy Bear, Bondalean, Ben Corbett Jr., Mono Ansel.

2:16 trot—Futura Tramp, Pegasus, Arista Ansel, Mamie Alwin, Miss Frisco, Don de Lopez.

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Braut to Combon to Erickson.

S. P. SHASTA FAILS TO SPARKLE.
The S. P. Shasta ball team traveled to Sacramento last Sunday and were defeated by the Sacramento S. P. league team in a close and interesting game. In spite of the intense heat, there was some snappy fielding on both sides, although the visitors made eight errors. Sacramento had the errongest team they have had this season in uniform. Next Sunday. Shasta plays Bay Point.

SACRAMENTO
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Kaminsky, ss... 0 1 1 Sutherland, lf.. 0 1 Peek, lb... 0 1 0 Schotman, cf... 0 0 Moose, rf... 1 0 (Ratinzzl, 3b... 0 0 Hogan, c... 0 1 0 Fitzgerald, p... 1 0

GROCER BAKING CO. DEFEATS ALL STARS.

# STOPPED LONG **ENOUGH TO**

Though torn by all kinds of dissension and internal troubles with the players threatening to go beyond the stage of planning to jump to outlaw baseball and going so far as to let the story get out that several of them would start a freefor-all fight if Manager Del Howard so much as scowled at them, the Oaks went out on the field on their own lot yesterday and played regular baseball. Roxey Middle-ton and Harry Krause stood out above the petty squabbling that is threatening to wipe the Oakland ball club off the map and each delivered hits when they were needed that gave the Oaks a 5 to 2 win for the first game that they have won this week from the Bees. In addition to connecting for d

double and a single that drove in two runs and figured in the scoring of another, Krause pitched segreat game of ball. It was his fourth win in his last four trips to the mound and although the Bees had men on the paths in all but two innings, Krause was never in serious trouble except in one frame. They had five men on the bases in the sixth inning, due to a hit, two walks, a stolen base, an error and a force-out. But out of the combination they gathered only one score... Their other score was the direct result of Danny Murray's freak error when with a man on third he threw the ball over second base when he intended to throw it to the pitcher; the ball slipped out of his hand and the runner romped home from third. BLANKED 20 INNINGS.

The Oaks had taken two shutout beatgames of the week and Chet Hoff pitched his way through two more shutout inn-ings as a starter for yesterday. But the Oaks put a man on in each of the first two frames and in the third they made good on their threats when Murray and Krause started things with a single. Krause started things with a single. Mensor hit to Crandall and Krause was forced at second, but Middleton was ver Crandail's shoulder and counted for scored the second run. Middleton was nipped at third when he and Lane tried to work a double steal. Nobody missed Sheehan and Ray Miller

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KRAUSE HAS TROUBLE.

With one gone in the sixth Hoff drewlawik and was forced by Tobin. A, stolen base put Tobin on second and he scored when Orr singled to left. Murphy threw low to Autrey on Sheeley's grounder and Autrey was just long enough in getting hold of the ball to let Orr get around to third ahead of the throw to Murphy. Ryan drew a walk and the bases were filled, but Conger made a pretty play on Crandall's bounder over second and Ryan was forced to close the inning without further damage.

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In the seventh Quinlan drew a walk and advanced to third on Rath's out at first and Hoff's low drive to Murphy. Then it was that Murray let the ball get away from him when he was throwing back to Krause and Quinlan scored. The Bees had men on in the last two frames but nobody could deliver the much needed hit that would chase in the runs. BIJOUS LONG STRING BROKEN.

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Walked by Hauser 2 by Fitzgerald 2. Sacrifice hits—Held 2. Two base hits—Kaminsky, Hughson.

GROCER BARING CO, DEFEATS ALL STARS.
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Tug-of-War Feature

of Big Irish Picnic

Supervisor Andrew J. Galiagher has gone into active training to display all the pull (not political) that he possesses when he sits as anchor man next Sungley and ay for the Mayo men's tegen at the County Mayo Asserts account extremely warm weather conditions. Grocer's Baking Co. Defeats ALL STARS. The Grocer's Baking Co. The winners cinched the game in the first three innings by gathering eight runs off of Newell. Sam Heafer, left by the pitcher for the Baking Co. held the Park boys to three hits, and walked but one, while his team mates gathered 12. Daniels and Connolly each poied out three-baggers in the initial frame. The Grocer's Baking Co. lineup as follows:

Burr. rf: Daniels, 2b; Turney, 1b; Compolit. Compolit. Sa; Osmunson, Sb; O'Neill, If; Campbell. c; Farrin, cf; Heafey, p. The score:

R. H. E. Grocer's Baking Co. included the San Marisco featured with the willow for the Outh laws, getting three bale walicins cach. Marisco featured with the willow for the Outh laws, getting three bale walicins cach. Marisco featured with the willow for the Outh laws, getting three bale walicins cach. Marisco featured with the willow for the Outh laws, getting three bale walicins cach. Marisco featured with the willow for the Outh laws, getting three bale walicins cach. Marisco featured with the willow for the Outh laws, getting three bale walicins cach. Marisco featured with the willow for the Outh laws, getting three bale walicins cach. Marisco featured with the willow for the Outh laws, getting three bale walicins cach. Park hy a score of 9 to 0. The winners cinched the San Harley. BIJOU THEATER. BI

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Meets every Friday evening.
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I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
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Meets first and third Friday.
OAKLAND REHEKAH NO. 16.
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### Meets every Saturday. PYTHIAN LOYALTY WEEK JULY 23-29

By proclamation of the Supreme Chan reellor, all K. P. are urged to attend the respective affairs arranged by the various lodges during this period that able orators may outline the various ways that Pythians can assist in helping the Government, the farmers and the Red Cross.

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Special program participated in by all the lodges.
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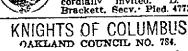
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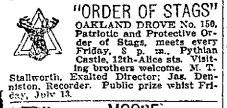


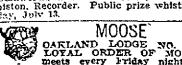


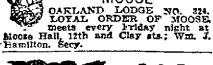




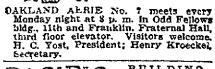
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DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS DOROTHEA DIX TENT No. 6 meets with Sons of Veterans Mem'l hall (City Hall), July 20. MARY VEIRS, President, Pied. 5489-W; JESSIE JURGEWITZ, Secretary, Merritt 5541.



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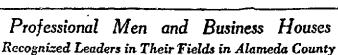
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ATTRACTIVE 6-r. bungalow with every med. conven.; hdwd, firs; 1 blk, from Alcatraz station of S. P. and K. R.; owner leaving, will sell cheap. Apply on premises, 3200 Ellis st., So. Berk.

A SNAP FOR YOU.
5-room mod. bungalow; large sleeping porch; fine basement, cemented; lot 40x 150, corner; garage; berries and fruit trees; or 80x150. See me, 3002 23rd ave. ATTRACTIVE 7-room and s. p. cement house; liv. rm. 15x20; tapestry paper; rr. trains school; or natrid a hor gain; \$5000. 5825 Colby st. A NEW cement bungalow 5 rms. and breakfast room; large corner lot, 1 blk. S. F. cars; easy terms. Call 1473 84th ave.; phone Elmhurst 715.

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INCOME \$28 mo. besides your rent for price of 5-r. house. Pied, 5707J after 6. NO PAYMENT DOWN, \$20 to \$25 month will buy new, artistic 5-room cement bungalow, just completed; on large low with fruit trees, Upper Fruitvale district (Dimond); desirable and resulted neighborhood, 2 blocks street car; an artifusive exterior and minus and fasts. neighborhood, 2 blocks street car; an exclusive exterior and unique and tasty interior; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, Hoosler kitchen cabinet, massive buffet window seats, linen closets, ironing board, kitchen a model of convenience; daintily wall-papered throughout; shardwood foors, shower hath, heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 7159, Tribune.

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Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, July 20. — War like inferences from first reports of the new German chancellor's initial speech had a moderate builtsh effect today on the corn market. The buying, however, was only of a scattered sort. Opening prices, which ranged from ½ to ½ higher, with September at 152½ to 162½ and December at 115½ to 115½, were followed by material further gams.

terial further gams.

Later the market underwent a sag, but quickly rallied. The transient setback was due to the news of the Reichstag's adoption of a peace resolution and because of the German chancellor's announcement of readiness for peace. The market closed nervous 1@2%c net higher, with September \$1.63@1.63% and December \$1.64@1.17.

Wheat took the upgrade with corn. After opening 5c higher at 245, July, the market scored a further upturn of 5c cn a few small purchases.

Cotton Market FUTURES.

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cleaned and adjusted, \$1,50. Davis, \$41
11th st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248. TYPEWRITERS.

Rental Rates: 4 Mos., \$5 Up Rebuilt machines sold on easy terma Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Ex-change, 1435 Broadway, Oakland 3219. VISIBLE

TYPEWRITERS RENTED 3 Months \$5 AMERICAN WRITING MACHINY CO., 506 Market st., S. F.; Douglas 649.

Eastern Live Stock UNION STOCK YARDS. III., July 20.— Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; strong. Mixed and butchers, \$14.10@15.40; good heavy, \$14@ 15.45; rough heavy, \$14@14.20; lights, \$14.10@15.20; pigs, \$11.25@14.20; bulk, \$14.30@15.25. 4.30%[15.33. Cattle—Receipts, 2500; strong. Beeves, 40@14; cows and heiters, \$5.50@12; ockers and feeders, \$6.35@9.40; calves, \$5,10011, stockers and feeders, \$0.000; stockers and feeders, \$0.000; market steady; Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; market steady; Native and westerns, \$7.75@11; lambs,

month.

DUTRA—In this city. July 18, 1917, Antonio G., dearly beloved husband of the late Losalin A. Dutra, loving father of Ed. J., Joseph F., George G. Dutra, Mrs. May McGuire and Mrs. Anna Baptista, a native of Azores, aged 70 years. A member of Council No. 16, L. D. E. S.

E. S. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, July 20, 1917, at 9:30 a m., from his late residence, 1416 11th street, thence to St. Joseph's church, where requiem high mass will be celechurch, where requirem high mass will be cele-brated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 a.m. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery. LEE—in Berkeley, July 18, 1917, James Lee, husband of the late Elizabeth Lee and father of J. Kichard Lee of Palo Aito, Cal.; Freder-ick C. Lee of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Edith May Watson of Albany, Ore, a native of England, aged 74 years, 5 months and 12 days.

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TROMBLEY—In Berkeley, Cal., July 20, Mattie J. Trombley, widow of the late Harry
Trombley, sister of Mrs. Carrie Roley of
Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. F. M. Uhler of
Sececa, Neb.; annt of Mrs. R. R. Muir of
Son Francisco, Cal., a native of Indiana, aged
78 years, 11 months and 9 days. A life
member of Unity Chapter No. 65, O. E. S. SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

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Bray, Mary E.—83 Marty, Frank—71
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MARIN COUNTY LICENSES.

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# HORSES AND VEHICLES. EARGAIN—Young horse, wagon, harness, complete \$50, 1474 7th st.; Oak. 3518. SHORT COVERING

NEW YORK, July 20.—Rallies of one to three points in today's market were main-ly traceable to short covering. Sales ap-proximated 450,000 shares.

New York Stock Range The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with Stock—

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BARERA—In this city, July 18, 1917, Erstus Warren Baker, beloved husband of Matilda Baker, a native of Iowa, aged 72 years and 1 month.

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OFFICIAL RECORDS OAKLAND BUILDING PERMITS. July 19.1917. 46.115-Dr. A. O. Wright, Fred W. McDonald: 46.115—Harry C. Morrow, self: \$100. 46.117—W. Lichy, self: \$75. 46.118—Moore & Scott, self: \$1000. 46.119—Moore & Scott, self: \$1700. 46.120—M. Pendergast, self: \$55. 46.121—J. A. Carlson, Carlson & Berkman;

\$2000. 46.122 W. R. Chamberlain, George Davidson; \$87. 46.123-Mrs. Mary Hewitt, Murray Co.; 1487. 46,124—E. S. Adams, J. F. Gunn; \$75, 46,125—B. Benenchner, Hosttler & Barrie; 3140. 48,115-430 36th street, patent chimney;

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PAPE—In this city, July 18, 1917. John H. Pape, dearly beloved husband of Marie Pape, and loving father of Mrs. William Paysen, Henry J. Pape, Mrs. William Roltmann, Mrs. G. M. Wilson, a native of Brummerhof Amt Zeven, Germany, aged 75 years, 5 months and 18 Gays. A member of Northurcher Verdic.

SCOIT—In Berkeley, Cal., July 19, 1917, Margaret Theresa, dearly beloved wife of David Scott and loving mother of Mrs. Flora A. Reid, a notive of Ireland, aged 84 years. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 10 a. m., Monday, July 23, 1917, from St. Columbs's church, 6405 San Pablo avenue, where mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment, St. Mary's cemetery, Remains at Rery's funeral parlors, 1936 University are. Berkeley.

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JAMES TAYLOR MARRIAGE LICENCES

GALLAGHER-YPARRAGUIRE-Edward M.
Gallagher. 29. and Elena Yperraguire. 27.
both of San Francisco.
MAGISTRINI-RUBINO-Stephen A. Maristrini,
24. Vallejo, and Zara C. hubino. 48. Oakland.
WAGNER-COLLETT-Henry R. Wagner. 54.
San Francisco, and Blanche H. Collett. 43.
Berkeley.
MAGUIRE-GROSS-Charlle McGuire. 22. Jackson, Mich., and Caroline Gross, 15. San Francisco.
BRECKENFELD-GURNEY-Elman A. Francisco. Having purchased all the stock, equipment and property of the James Taylor Co. Funeral Directors, Inc., of Cakland, Califf., we have dissolved the corporation and are now the sole owners and giving the husiness our entire personal attention. We are not connected with any trust or combination regulating prices. AS IN THE PAST, all persons requiring our services will be treated with courtesy and consideration and charges made only according to the quality of materials selected.

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CAVAGNAW-LUTZ-Pasquale B. Cavagnaw, 32, and Anita M. Lutz, 25, both of Oakland.
VIGOARS-VIGGARS-Charles H. Viggars, 41, Oakland, and Edith Viggars, 41, San Francisco.

# STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

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# S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE

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Santa Clara Valley—Tonight and Saturday, fair except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning; moderate northwesterly winds.

San Jgaquin Valley—Tonight and Saturday, fair, continued warm; moderate northwesterly winds. Southern California-Tonight and Saturday, fair except cloudy or foggy touight and in early morning near the coast: thunderstorms in high Sierras; mederate weaterly winds, Northern California—Tonight and Saturday. Northern California—Tonight and Saturday, fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning near the coast: not so warm tonight in interior central portion, moderate westerly winds.

Norada—Tonight and Saturday, probably fair.

Oregon and Washington—Tonight and Saturday fair; continued warm; moderate westerly winds.

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Idaho—Tonight and Saturday fair; continued WEATHER CONDITIONS.

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A harometric minimum of no great energy is central over North Dakota and the barometer continues relatively low over California and Arizona. A lerge high pressure system overlies the Atlantic and cast Gulf states, and the barometer is relatively high off the British Columbia coast.: showers and thunderstorms have occurred in Arizona, the Mississippi valley, Gulf states, Northern Wyoming and in portions of Eastern Oregon, Montana and Kanass. It is warmer in the lower Sacramento valley and San Francisco bay section, while elsewhere the changes in temperature have been unimportant Conditions are favorable for fair and continued warm weather in this district tonight and Saturday.

and Saturday.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster,
TEMPERATURE RAINFALL. McDoNough—July 12. to the wife of Thomas
J. McDonough, a son.
THOMAS—July 14. to the wife of Frank
Thomas, a son.
FREITAS—July 19. to the wife of Theodore
Freitas, a sen.
Donovan—July 19. to the wife of John J.
Ponovan, a daughter.
PALANDI—July 15. to the wife of Jiuseppe
Palnadi, twin sous.
RANDOLFO—July 15. to the wife of Nicholas
Randolfo, a son.
RITTO—July 16. to the wife of Orlando J.
Kitto, a daughter.

MARRIAGE LICENEE

GALLAGHER-YPARRAGUIRRE—Edward M.
Gallagher, 29. and Elena Yparraguirre, 27,
both of San Francisco, and Blanche H. Collett, 43,
Rereley.
Magure-GROSS—Charlle McGuire, 22, Jackaon, Mich., and Caroline Gross, 15, San Francisco.
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BUTTER, EGGS.

Butter, per lb. July 18 July 19 July 20 

SUN, MOON, TIDE United States Coast and Geodetic Surrey-Table

- CHEE / E Prices below are the Galey quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesaie Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged Sc per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

The following are slaughterers' prices for dressed meats:
Sicers—130 per 1b for No. 1 quality; second quality, 12 4124c.
Cows and heliers—11 412c.
Catte—12 415c, as to size, etc.
Suckilog lambs—20c; yearling, 19c.
Sheep—Wethers, 18c; ewes, 17c.
llogs—21c. Spot Grain.

nominal Rye--Nominal. shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) and 25 minutes, (Stindard time.) New Orleans Rice Market. Priday, July 20.

California Rice Market.

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides to be seen and the daily tides are given in the order of their need rice, 5½(66), c. packed occurrence, commencing with the early aborning ride in the left hand column and the secretical tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

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Hay-Carload loss (per ton): Fancy wheat hay (light 5-wire bales), \$19@20; No. 1 wheat or

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

HAMS—Trices, ner ib Fastern Sip. 2716: do skinned, none; Primrose 734e; Plenic, 2014e; Oxford, 10@12, 20e; do, 12@16, 2014e; Marree, 2714e;

BACON—Primrose, 4@6 ibs, 42e; Arrow, 6@8 ibs, 304je; S@10 ibs, 37ke; 10@12 ibs, 37fer do 10@12 ibs, 31fer; medium 2014e; light dry saited, S@10 ibs, 27fer do 10@12 ibs, 31fer; medium 2014e; Peatern Stry, 4@6 ibs, none; no s@8 ibs, 884e; do 8@10 ibs 374e; do 10@12 ibs 374e.

PORK—Extra prime pork, \$30; extra pig pork, \$30

PIPER (non hbl) Extra Pamily, \$29; do Family, \$20; extra mess heat, \$29.

At. Com., 151/e 9.871/c 11.57 11.621/c 11.70 (OOKING AND SALAD OILS—Yellow Arrow cocking oil, \$1.30 per gal, white, \$1.32; Primitive salad oil, \$1.88; Califene—Tube, 190 per lb; helf bbis, 190; one tierce, 183/c; two test 185/c; 5 tes, \$1.50. Local Sugar Market.

Retail dealers who buy in smaller lots than one carload are obliged to pay 15c per 100 lbs above the market quotation.

Such that the prices on granulated agar in 106-lb hags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, \$7.75; fruit granulated, \$7.75; fruit granulated, \$7.75; fruit granulated, \$7.75; fruit granulated, \$7.75; conners' granulated, \$7.75; confectioners' A. \$7.75; Monarch but, \$9; do, powdered, \$8; XXXX nowdered, \$8; cobes, \$8.25; half cubes, wooden cases, 30 2-lb cartons, \$9.50; best granulated, \$7.55; evtra C. \$7.35; Golden C. \$7.25; D. \$7.15.

Prices named are for jobbers and manufacturers in California, Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Pocatello and Nevada and ore f. a. b. San Francésco.

The California and Hawalian Suzar Berining Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Granulated hasis, \$7.75; C. & H. fine standard, \$7.75; coarse dry granulated, \$7.75; coffectioners' A. \$7.75; berry, \$7.75; nowdered, \$9; "highgrade" bar, \$8; cubes, \$8.25; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-b cartons, \$9.25; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-b cartons, \$9.25; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-b cartons, \$9.50; evtra fine dry granulated, 100-lb bags only, \$7.55; extra C, \$7.25; golden C, \$7.25; yellow, \$7.55; extra C, \$7.25; golden C, \$7.25; yellow, \$7.55. To 12-010 lbs, 25-Uc. H. H. surar-cured, 16-02 lbs, 28c; do over 20 lbs, 25-Uc; holled boneless, 27c; do skin and fat off, 35c; Plenies, 20c.

Tes: do skin and fat off, 35c; Plenies, 20c. 20c

BLCON—M. & L.. sugar-cared, 462 the, 34c; 6c. 37 in the, 34c; 1c. sugar-cared, 1962 the, 33c; c. 267 is the, 32c; dry saited belies, 25c; 40. far backs, 23c; amoked toln backs, 23c. M. & L. COMPOUND—In flerces, 13c; 80.15 tch, \$14.50; 60 lb tub, \$10.374£; 20-1b backs, 13c; 23c; case of suffer in the first state of the first state of twents 3.10 th tins, \$11.25; case of twents 3.15 thus, \$11.324; case of twents 3.1b tins, \$11.40.

M. & L. PURZ LARD—In theres, 22c per lb; 50-lb tub, \$17.70; 60-lb tub, \$18.274; 20-lb backst, \$4.524; case of one 50-lb tub, \$11.50-lb tub, \$11.70; the first state of twents 3.1b tins, \$13.714; case of twenty 3-lb tins, \$13.80

S. P. SPARE RIBS—Tierce 300 1bs, \$42; bbl, 513,80 £ S. P. SPARE RIBS—Tierce 300 lbs. \$42; bbl. 200 lbs. \$28 50; bbl. 100 lbs. \$14.50; keg. 39 lbs. \$7.75.

Vegetables.

Asparague—\$1.50@2.25 per box.

Okra—15@20c per lt.

Summer squash—Small lug box, 25@40c;large
Sacramento lug, box, 50@30c; Bay, 75@85c;

Merced, per small box, 25@30c.

Eggplant—From Livingston, 8@10c per lb.
Peppers—Bell, per lb, 6@6c; do Chile, 6@8c.
Peas—Halfmonn Bay, 312@41/c per lb.

Tomptons—Moccod Stone 100%51c; others 50

Telling San, Parks, \$1,75@9, per lby, \$1,76@ Beans and

Large white. #15; small white (south.).

S14 70@15; 12@12.75; Pink. \$0.50@10;
California Cronicerv. \$10.50@11; Garvanzas. \$6
@0.50; California Baros. \$0@1.50; Horse Beans.
nominal; Red Mexican. \$9.50@10; Blackeye,
\$\$69.50; Red Kidney. nominal.

SEEDS—Per Ib; Plax. 5418c; Henny. \$2.40
domestic. 23@4c; Alfalfa. 20@21c; Kope,
domestic. 23@6c; do. imported. 43c.

GREEN PEAS—(Per cental)—Australian.
\$9.50. CEC: San Pedro, \$1.75\(\pi\_2\) per lng box: \$1.50\(\mathbb{C}\)
1.75 per crate; Sacramento River, \$1.75\(\mathbb{C}^2\) per

lug box.
Green corn—Alameda, \$1@2 per sack.
Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the
street, \$2.10@2.35; sweet potatoes, 7@8c per lb.
Onlons—New crop, red, \$5@81; do Silverskins, 90@\$1 per sack on the street.
Cocumbers—30@30c per small lug box; per
small hox, 67@75c; river, 50@75c per large lug;
do fancy, \$1 25@1 50.
Beans—New crop, per lh: Wax, 0@8c; string,
5@7c; garden, 10@1214c.
Garlic—New crop, 3@44c per lb-Bags. BAGS—Standard, Calcutta grain bags, 134 @ 14c; do domestic. 14c; San Quentin, 10c for delivery after October 1; wool bags, 314; lbs. 75c; 4-lb, 80c; fleece twide. 16c per lb; bean bags, 18732, 114c; do, 194734, 144c.
Potato bags, second hand, No. 1, 114@12c; No. 2, 104c; No. 3, 84@94c.

Grapes—Per crate, seedless. \$1.75@2; do, Malagas, \$1.75@2.25; do, per lug box, \$1.75@2; 2; Fontainbleu, \$1@1.25 per crate. Pears—Dearborn, per lug, \$1.50; Bartlett, No. 1, \$1.50@2; do, No. 2, 65@55c.
Cantaloupe—imperlui( standard. \$1.50@1.75; do, flats, 50@75c; Honeydew melons, 50@75c per crate; Turlock cantaloupes, standard, \$2@2.25; do, pony. \$1.50@1.85.
Watermelous—2@2½c per lb.
Currants—\$5.00@75 per crate; do, per large box. \$1.25@1.50; do, small, 65@75c; do, per carrier. Toc; do, per small box, 60@65c for wrapped; some fancy, 75c; do, basket, 50@75c.
Apricots—Pur crate. \$0c@\$1.00; per basket, 60@90c; fancy, \$1; small box, No. 1, \$1@1.25 No. 2, 65@75c; do lug box, stock, Alameda, \$75@80 per tou; Liver and other sections, \$50@60.
Plums—Per crate, Ciyman and Climax, 75c@

Hides, Wool and Tallows.

Prices f. o. b. Naps.

HIDES—Dry. secording to quality. 36@41e; dry sait hides. 35c; bulls and stags. 33c; kto. 10 to 15 lbs. 45c; veal. 7 to 10 lbs. 45c; caif, under 7 lbs. 52c; No. 3, damaged., price according to quality.

Wet saited hides—Per lb: Sterrs and cows. 30 lbs and up. No. 1, 23c; No. 2, 22c; bulls and stags. No. 1, 18c; No. 2, 17c; kip. 16 to 30 lbs. No. 4, 28c; No. 2, 25c; veal. 10 to 15 Tbs. No. 1, 82½c; No. 2, 31½c; caif, up to 10 lbs. No. 1, 82½c; No. 2, 31½c; caif, up to 10 lbs. No. 1, 82½c; No. 2, 31½c; caif, up to 10 lbs. No. 1, 82½c; No. 2, 31½c; caif, up to 10 lbs. No. 1, 82½c; No. 2, 31½c; caif, up to 10 lbs. No. 1, 82½c; No. 2, 31½c; caimaged or haif slipped 5@12c per lb.

Horse, driec and thinned to boof: No. 1 large. \$2.50@31; do, colts. 25@50e.

Wet saited skinned to hoof: Large. \$4@6.50; do, No. 1 medium, \$36@1; amail, \$1@2.50; colts. 50c@51.

Sheep pelfs—Each: Long wool, \$ to 12 months' growth. \$2.50 and up: medium. 6 to 9 months. \$1.50@2.50; shorts. 3 to 8 months. \$1@2.50; shearlings. 1 to 3 months' growth, 35c@31; shaved or damaged. —@25c; lambs. large. long wool, \$1.50 and up; do, small. 25c@81.50; mlk lambs. 5@25c.

Goat skins—Each: No. 1 Angora, large. not metted. \$1 and up; do, medium, 50c@\$1; No. 2, 10c.50c.

TALLOW—Per lb. No. 1, white and hard, in bils. 11@14½c; do, in cans. 6@10c½ No. 2 dark 4@6c; grease. 5@9c. ancian, \$1,300 per tor; liver and other sections, \$50000.

Plums—Per crate, Ciyman and Climax, 75c@ 51; Tragedy, \$161.50; Sauta Rosa, \$161.50; Burbank, \$161.50.

Royal Anne, 75c@\$1; in bulk, black, \$161.50; Royal Anne, 75c@\$1; in bulk, black, \$0, 1, 66\$c; do, No. 2, 465c; Bings, 106124c; Royal Annes, 663e.

Figs—Per box, black, single layer, 50@75c; double, \$1.25@1.50; white, single layer, 50@3c; double layer, \$5c@\$1; fancy Sonoma, \$1.75.

Citrus fruits—Per box: Fancy lemons, \$6; do, choice, \$4.75@5; standard, \$4@4.50; lemonettes, \$1.50@5; Marican Limes, \$4.50@5.50 per case, Grape fruit—Fancy, \$30@4.75. io, Gouble layer, one Citrus fruits—Per box; Faucy, Citrus fruits—Per box; Faucy, Standard, \$4:04.50; lemont. St.5003; Mexican Limes, \$4:5065.50 per case, Grape fruit—Faucy, \$304.4 do choice, \$2.50 consistent fruits—Bananas, Hawalian, \$1:04.75 per banch; do Contral American, 5% 63% per lb; pinsepples, Hawalian, \$1:0602 per dozen, Applies—Red Astrukhaus, 41—uer, 156:00c; do, in cases, 6fc; 10-case lots, 1c less, infer, \$12:1.25; white Astrukhaus, 10-case, 25; do, in cases, 6fc; 10-case lots, 1c less, 10-case, 16fc; 12:25; white Astrukhaus, 10-case, 25; do, in cases, 6fc; 10-case lots, 1c less, 16fc, 16fc,

and \$2 for large.

Geese—Tame. IS@20c per ib.

Ducks--15@18c per lb.

Dried Fruits.

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RAISINS—The California Associated Raisin Company quotes new 1917 crop and cluster raisins for October, November and December shipment in 20-1b boxes as follows: Sun Maid layers, \$1.60: 3-crown London layers, \$1.50: 4-crown clusters, \$1.75; 6-crown Imperial clusters, \$2.60: 10-1b box. 25c and 5-1b box 50c additional. Bulk. vineyard run layers, 50-1b box. \$3.20: do, 100-1b hox. \$6.25.

Sun Maid brand cluster—Per case: Fancy 1-1b carton, 20 to case, \$1.85; do, 24 to case, \$3.20: 2-1b cartons, 12 to case, \$2.20: 5-1b cartons, 12 to case, \$2.20: 5-1b cartons, 12 to case, \$2.20: mmon shipping points. Regular California common shipping points. Regular California dried fruit terms.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods. FLOUR-Callt. Family Extras \$11.80@12.20 per bbl for standard brands; Bakers extras per fol for standard brands; Bakers extras, too irregular to quote.

CEREALS—Per 100 the in 10-1b sacks: Graham flour, \$6.00; Entire wheat flour, \$6.70; Enterwheat flour, \$8.70; Selt-rising buckwheat flour, \$8.40; Kire flour, \$8.30; Rye flour, \$6.80; Rye meal, \$6.40; Corn meal, \$2.20@5.70; ost groats, \$6.70; homloy, \$5.70; cracked wheat, \$6.60; farinn, \$6.80; Pearl barley, \$5.306.80; ost groats, \$6.70; ost gr spirt peas, \$12.00 for years and \$10.30 for green; outman, \$8.10; corn flour, \$5.00@5.70; rolled wheat, \$6.60, in 25-lb sacks, 20c per 100 lbs less for all and 30c less in 50-lb.

Livestock Markets. Grass cattle—Steers, No. 1. weighing 900 to 1200 pounds, Sydsyd per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, Sydsyd; second quality, Sydsyd; thin, underirable steers. Cydryd. Cows and helfers—No. 1, 6% (To; second quality, 8% (Toy); common to thin, undesirable cows, 4% (Sc. bay-fed cattle, 1/2 to 1/2 higher than grass cattle.

Bulls and tags—Good, 6c; fair, 5% (Toy); chin 4% of the common to the common t thin, 4@5c Calree—Lightweight, 91/2015c; medium, 31/ Carres—Lightweight, 27/40; Medice; medium, 34/68%; hearty, 76/74%; Franking lambs—12/212½c; mlk do 12/212½c. Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 11c; ewes, 10c, Hors—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 500 lbs, 13c; 150 to 300 lbs, 14½c; 300 to 400 lbs, 14c. | CORN—PER RUSHIEL | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.17 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.

Dressed Meats.

Wheat—Per ctl. Sonora, \$7.55@3.63; North-fre Biuestem and Turkey Red, \$1.55@4. Barrey—Per ctl. Feed, \$2.05@2.10. Oats—Per ctl. White feed, \$2.00@2.35; red, \$0.15@2.70

\$2.15%(2.20. Corn—Per ett: Expptian white, \$3.75@3.80; Colligna a reliew, \$2.80g(3.50, E-stern hellow,

(quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.)

N.M. Okileans, July D.—Honduras—Sales of rough rice are on a basis of \$647 per his (192 bbs). Clean rice (in pockets of 100 ibn), ercentures, 4-42 st. int. in beatingths, bigge 5-7, . . . head, 747 ir.

Japan—Kough, \$5.50(6.50 per bbl (182 ibs). Cleaned rice screenings, 4-43c per ib; do, straights, 5-405 st. ibn, and an analysis of the control of th SAN FRANCISCO, July 20, Bank clear-ings today, \$18,718,048,74.

(Quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.) California rice—Japan rough. \$363.25 for No. 1 per 100 lbs. to growers, do, lower grades, facture. Cleaned rice—Broken and brewers, 34,6446 p. 1 see 51 brods at 1 strates 4 3,550 nead rice, 54,666 c. packed in powers of 100 lbs. f. o. b.

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wheat and oat, \$17@19; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, \$13@17; choice tame oat hay, \$18@19; other tame oat, \$13@18; wild oat, \$13@18; berier, \$13@18; aifaifa, new first cut, \$12@16; stock bay, \$10@12; No. 1 barier straw, nominal.

FPEI\*—Per ton: Bran, \$34@35; middings, \$48@48; shorts, \$37@39; rolled barier, \$43@44; com meal and cracked corn, \$73@74; nifaifa neal, carload lots, \$33; coron, nut meal, \$37.50 for 20 and 10-ton lots, \$33; for 5 ton and \$35.50 for small lots. **AUCTION SALES** 

J. A. MUNRO & CO.

1007 Clav st., cor. 10th st.; phone Cali-land 4671. Will pay highest price paid for merchandise, furniture, etc., or will sell on commission. Bales every Friday.

W. T. DAVIS & CO. AUCTIONEERS.

541 Jith st.: phone Lakeside 348. Furniture, merchandise, etc. Pay highest
easb prices. Let us bid on whatever yee
have to sell, or will sell on completes.

# LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

Lemon users will be making wry faces by Monday, not so much from the taste as the price, which local commission men predict will be increased from 50 cents to \$1\$ a box on that day. Deteriorating of lemons in the southern groves through hot weather caused a scarcity in the Oakland market today and the price rose to an even six dollars. Lemonettes were also higher, selling at \$4.50; and are expected to be 25 cents dearer within the next few days.

Cantaloupes, were barely sufficient in quantity to meet the demand and the quotations for Standards rose to \$2.25 and \$2.50. Growers have practically stopped shipping Honeydew melons, claiming that they commanded too small a price for a profit.

Apricots were over-plentiful and were by Monday, not so much from the taste

profit.

Apricots were over-plentiful and wers weaker without, however, any appreciable change in price.

A waning public demand for strawberries and the other berry lines reflected in a slack market for these varieties of fruit, although the supply was limited. Blackberries were weaker and brought only from \$5 to \$6.

There was a shortage of tomatoes and the market cleaned up with an upward tendency in quotatons. The supply of potatoes was disposed of, the market being strong, with a minimum of \$1.25 a

ing strong, with a minimum of \$1.25 s Apples—Loose lugs. 50e@\$1; small choice. 50c@\$1; Gravensteins, \$1.50@1.75; Ted and white Astrakham, extra fancy, \$1.50@1.75; other kinds, \$1@1.25.

Crahapples—\$1@1.25 per lug; small boxes, 60 @75e

kinds, \$1.@1.25.
Crabapples—\$1.@1.25 per lug; small boxes, 60
@Toc.
Critus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, \$3.@
3.50 per box; Sunkist, \$2.25@3.50.
Grapefrait—Sunkist, per box, \$2.35@2.50;
fancy, \$2.25@2.00; choice, \$1.50@2.00
Lemous—Fancy, \$6; lemonettes, \$4.50
Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 44.@66 per ib; Honokula, 4%e per ib; cocosauts, \$1.20 per down; pineapples, \$2.40 dozen, according to size.
Golden dates—Per lb: Lic; Fard. 174.@18c;
Dromedary, \$3.25@3.40 per case of \$0 peckases, black figs, special, \$1.@1.25; single layer, \$0.@10c; double layer, \$1.@1.25;
Watermelons—1½.@1%c lb.
Cherries—Bulk black, 5@6; white bulk, \$0.@10c; Oregons, black, \$@10c lb; Royal Annes, \$0.@7c; pure white, \$@9c.
Blackberrics—Per chest, \$5.@6.
Blackberrics—Se@6.
Blackberrics—Local, \$6.@7 per chest.
Strawberries—Local, \$6.@7 per chest.
Strawberries—10cal, \$6.@7 per chest.
Strawberries—\$6.@8.
Egsplant—5@6c lb: \$1.50@1.75 lng.
Penrs—Burtlett pears, No. 1, \$1.75; No. 2, \$5.@21.
Penches—Per lug. 75.@\$1.50; basketa.
Hale's Early, \$0.@75c basket; St. John's, \$1.61

Asparagus—Nominal.

Potators—New River and Alameds County
Potators, whites and garnets, 2@2½c; \$1@1.25
1 box. Corn-Alameda County, \$1.25@1.75. oue a sack; Alameda County, 40@50c 40-lb box. New garlic—2@3c a lb. Tomatoes—Merceds, Rough, 40@50c; Stoses, 85e@51, in small boxes; Imperial, 75@33c, in crates; Sacramento river lug boxes, \$1@1.50; small 50@652c

crates; Sacramento river log boxes, \$1@1.50; Small, J0@65c. Lettuce—Local, 50@90c doxes, heads, Celery—Local, 50@75c doxes, Cucumbers—Lugs, 50@75c, Sunmer squash, 35@50c per small box; lugs,

box. 50@75c.
Canliflower-Soc@\$1: 146 a 1b.
Cabbage-00c@\$1 a dozen.
Peas-Halfmoon Bar, 4@5c; locals, 34/@4c.
Wax beans-6@8c.
Green beans-5@7c.
Okta-8@10c 1b.
Artichokes-Nominal.
Carrots-\$2.25@2.55 sack; 25@30c dozen.
Turnips-\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, onlons, 25@30c dozen.
Turnips-\$1.25@1.75.
Beets, carrots, onlons, 25@30c dozen.
Bell neppers-6@0c.
Chill peppers-15@20c; \$1.25 lug.
Poultry-Large hens. 23@25c; medium colored.
20@29c; heavy. 24@25c; Leghorns, 17@16s.
20@29c; beavy. 24@25c; Leghorns, 17@16s.
25@27c; brotlers, 14@2 lbs. 23@25c; 14
@14, lbs. 20@22c; 1 lb and less. 20@22c.
\$\text{squabs-\$3@3.25} dozen; pigsons, \$1.50@1.78.
Ducks-16@18c lb.
Beigian hares-11@12c.

Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, July 20.-Mercantile paper and sterling rates unchanged.

Bar silver, 78%c.

Time loans unchanged.

Call money, easier; high 5, low 2, ruling rate 4%, last loan 2, closing 14.02 per cent.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE OF PAULINE MARTIN, DE-

CEASED.

No. 22861. Department Number 4. Probate.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned. Executrix and Executor of thesigned. Executrix and Executor of the
MARTIN, deceased to the creditors of,
and all persons having claims against, the

market scored a further upturn of 5c cn a few small purchases.

Reports that farmers were withholding wheat which was either being stacked or put in store on an extensive scale counted in favor of an advance.

The close was firm at \$\pi\$10c net advance, with July \$2.50 and September \$2.18.

Oats shared the firmness of other grain.

Bears appeared to have little advantage in the provision market owing to liquidating sales by holders of lard.

Closing quotations:

Open— Open. High. Low. Close.

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and all persons having claims sgainst, the said accelent, to file them with the mean spainst, the said accelent, to file them with the new shift them with the necessary vouchers, within ten (10) months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executive, at the office of Eugene W. Roland, Esq.. Room 1002 Union Savings Bank Building, Broadway and Thirteenth Street, Oakland, Callfornia, which said last-named office the undersigned select as their place of business in all matters connected with said ness in all matters connected with said estate of PAULINE MARTIN, deceased.

MARIE LOUISE MITCHLER ALFRED GOTTLOB MITCHLER Executrix and Executor of the Last Will and Testament of PAULINE MARTIN, deceased.

Dated: Oakland, California, June 25th, DONALD T. CAMPBELL, Attorney for Executrix and Executor, 260 California Street, San Francisco, Cal. Date of first publication: June 29, 1917.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned have sold the Tip
Top Grocery to Charles and Anne Magnuson, located at 847 Sixteenth street,
Oakland, California, and will be in no
Way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before July 25th, 1917.

(Signed) GEORGE W. KENNEDY.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBLITY,
My wire, Mrs. Bessie Freston, having
left my bed and board I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her
on and after this 14th day of July, 1917.
(Signed) W. H. PRESTON.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
14th day of July, 1917.
(Seat)
Notary Public in and for the County of
Alameda, State of California.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. I have purchased the Davie's Bakery, 123 Wood street, West Oakland, Cal, from Trayharn Davis. Present all bills on or before July 18th, 1917.

MARGARET J. DAVIS.

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, have bought the Sherman Hotel, N.D. cor. Webster and 8th sts., in Cakland, and am in no way responsible for any dehis contracted by former owner. RICHARD KAMP. I will not be responsible for any tills unless contracted by myself on and after this 13th day of July, 1917.
(Signed) DEAN N. ALEXANDER. "Back-to-School" Wearables For BOYS and YOUTHS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE PAY BIGGEST RETURNS

# Red Cross Leaders Meet To Promote Great Work

### General Manager Gibson Tells of Importance of Task Ahead in Thirteen Divisions

concerns in their division to loan these clerks to the Red Cross and

assume their salaries for the period of the war. This plan will be carried

out in a thorough manner and a tre-mendous saving will be accomplished

"But this decentralization will also accomplish more. Certainly no better

control can be maintained over the funds raised by the local chapters for

Red Cross purposes, as well as the

funds returned to chapters from the War Fund, than to have each division

of the United States responsible t

its own division managers selected

"These thirteen division managers

however, in addition to being responsible to the general manager for the complete economic and proper operation of all chapters in their ter-

ritory, are going to meet in Wash-

ington, probably once each month. The purpose of their visit will be to

meet with the war council of the Red Cross, and to be taken into confi-

co-workers which will assure them

that the money is being used to the

FACE IMPORTANT TASK.

"In any structure of this nature the plan is only one-half of the battle

The human element is all important. You gentlemen, who are divisional

having the most important task that you have faced in the Red Cross,

placed upon you. Heretofore, the nature of your work has been largely

that of organizing chapters and get-ting them under way, but under the new plan your task will be that of

assuming proper operation of these

chapters, and upon you rests the responsibility to your division manager, and through him to the Red Cross organization, for the proper expendi-ture and accounting on the part of

every chapter in your organization of the funds which comes into its pos-

session by virtue of the Red Cross charter which has been granted it. I say that the numan element is of great importance because the success of the operation of your division

depends very largely upon your co-operation, not only with your divi-sional manager, but with all the other departments of the Red Cross which

have, of necessity, been established in your division during the period of

"I know that you are going to give just the kind of co-operation that

everyone expects, and I hope that you feel with me, that this plan of

operation will shortly be working in a way to make us all well satisfied

with the manner in which our grea

K. OF C. DEGREES

SAN FRANCISCO, July 20 .- California Council No 880 of the Knights of Colum-

bus will confer the second and third de-

grees on a large number of new members on Saturday evening at the Knights of

Columbus building, 150 Gölden Gate ave-

nue, San Francisco Delegations of knights from Oakland, San Mateo, San

Rafael and other cities around the bay will attend. The second degree will be

exemplified by the officers of San Mateo Council, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Neal Fower, past state deputy, now en-

rolled at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, at the Presidio, will preside over the exemplification of the third degree, assisted by Past State Deputy James R.

Keith and the state degree team. Mem-bers of other councils are invited.

corporation is progressing."

very best possible advantage

CHICAGO, July 20.—Representables interests of the Red Cross at ives of Red Cross divisional organ-large, that this importance work and izations from all parts of the country responsibility is to be decentralized met here today in the opening ses- from headquarters into newly created met here today in the opening session of a three days' conference to discuss measures for the most effective administration of American Red Cross war relief.

The description of the days' conference to divisional organizations. You, gentlemen, as divisional directors of chapter activities, will be responsible to your divisional managers for control-

The conference was opened by Harvey D. Gibson, president of the Liberty National Bank of New York, who has been appointed general manager of the National Red Cross. The steps already taken and plans being formed to enable the Red Cross which will reduce the conference of the Red Cross of the National Re formed to enable the Red Cross to meet the increasing demands upon it vere outlined by Gibson, who said, in

"The Red Cross Corporation is almost identical in its structure to any large national corporation, such as a railroad company, an express company or a telephone company. having branches in a great many centers scattered throughout the United States.

IN THIRTEEN DIVISIONS.

"The future structure of the Red Cross is to be similar and provides that the United States be divided into thirteen divisions. These divisions are to be the official Red Cross divisions of the United States, and they will be followed by every department of the Red Cross. In each of these War Fund, than divisions there will be a divisional of the United manager, who will be a prominent its own divisions business man of very high standing from its midst. in his community; a man of large affairs who will volunteer his services arfairs who will volunteer his services, and devote his entire time to the work during the period of the war. In connection with these divisional offices there will be experts who will specialize on the work of the various bureaus at headquarters, such as civilian relief, military relief, promotion and control of chapter activities,

"There has been a great deal of question, on the part of prominent wisional managers the war council will men throughout the United States, as the council will explain, from month to month in as the council will explain. men throughout the United States, as to what sort of supervision is going to be exercised over this large amount of money raised by the War Council, a percentage of which, under the terms of the appeal through the chapters, must, if requested by them, be returned for their uses. be returned for their uses.

"It is to place the responsibility for this very thing, upon each com-munity, to safeguard this money, and to see that it is used only for the



best interests of the Red Cross at large, that this importance work and responsibility is to be decentralized of the war work council of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. that is to be held in Asilomar August 20 to 24. The men, as divisional directors of chapter activities, will be responsible to your divisional managers for controlling this situation.

WILL REDUCE EMPLOYEES.

"It is hoped that decentralization from Washington headquarters to divisions can be carried to a degree which will reduce the number of paid the majores at headquarters by several hundred. When this work is distributed among the intreen divisions we are certain that the fifteen or twenty employees required by each division to loan these clerks to the Red Cross and these clerks to the Red Cross and thought the conference of the war work council of the national board of the Y. W. C. A. that is to be held in Asilomar August 20 to 24. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of New York City, who will be accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Jeanette Alexander, Several women in the Club and social life of California will be in attendance, among the intrace. Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Draper, Mrs. John F. Lawrence, Mrs. B. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. B. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Mrs. B. Charles B. Alexander of New York City, who will be accompanied by her daughter. Mrs. Alexander, Several women in the Club and social life of California will be in attendance, among in his automobile and first went to Placerville and from there he tracked his mrs. B. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Blocade to the new conference which will reduce the number of paid the method will be declicated during this activities, and the several women in the club and social life of California will be in attendance, among the further was working in his automobile and first went to Placerville and from there he tracked his mrs. B. L. Baldwin, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Micracken, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Micracken, Mrs. Storey, Mrs. Micracken, Mrs. Storey, Mr PACIFIC GROVE, July 20. - Prepara-

MARTINEZ, July 20.—Constable Charles

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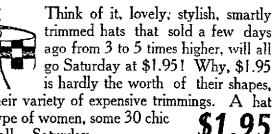
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